Blood will Tell.

For the future," says the New York . "whatever may be the result of the ist upon an entire change of policy American people who favors any

uding to the death of Judge Linton

us, the Atlanta Sun says: er in the very strongest possible of affection. For many, many years, an expression of the depth of t those similarly situated can ap-

e against the Republic.

said that Senator Wilson and his

was attended by perhaps three hunin behalf of good government and the He showed up the rruptness and rascality of Neill's Neill replied about the war, Kuand gloried in Grant, and spoke considerable embarrassment. ried to explain, or partly deny, his crat. on of "no parlor and no kitchen." something just to please the d-n Who can trust such a danger-We had a gentleman to his discussion, but he was too late

in his charge, who had been bought disert their race, and the rights of disen, and go for Greeley.

the meantime, look out for the Yanegroes who have sold themselves .are no North Carolina colored men

of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown could election the great mass of Liberal Repub-Era speaks by authority in all the re-election of Grant. In no other way could we have taken the sting from the threats of the Federal Government to in-

rder of their masters, the carpet- the truth of this pleasing state of affairs.

grant violation of the Constitution of the lable mischief to the people of this State. on the black rate it does seem in very rights of this State in the peaceful enjoy-corner of the room, and stated to the Gov-oblivious of the distinction between truth Are we ready?

Wilmington

Iournal

not attempt to influence them.

National and State Politics-Senator

The Radicals are devoting considerable

"It may be interesting to those who

sten at the speech of Senator Tipton to-

day, to know that he was a chaplain of the

U. S. army during the rebellion. By some

means, unknown to us, he preached him-

self in the U.S. Senate, and voted for all

the reconstruction acts passed by the Con-

"We desire to inform our Democratic

orethren that Mr. Tipton voted with Mr.

sumner against the amnesty bill passed by

he Congress a few weeks ago. We have

not be surprised to learn that Mr. Tipton

voted for Mr. Sumner's civil rights bill,

which Democrats declare provides for so-

cial equality-degrades the white and ele-

The attempt to prove Senator Tipton, or

Nebraska, to be a Republican, may be safe-

ly termed a work of "superior-errogation,"

something in the nature of an attempt to

Everybody who knows the Senator at

all, knows that he has been a Republican

nothing if not Republican. He said him-

self, in his first speech in the State, that "he

was and had been just as thoroughly Re-

publican as a man could be, and still be

We do not claim the Nebraska Senator as

We do claim, however, that his testi-

mony in the case now on trial before the

country between Greeley and Grant, and

the principles and theories of government

they respectively represent, is entitled to

If Senator Tipton's convictions of the

and to induce him to cut loose therefrom.

they must have been strong indeed. We

all know how heavily party obligations rest

The testimony of such a man is worthy

of serious consideration in another point of

view. Senator Tipton is a politician. Pol-

ticians, especially those who have been

are not apt to allow their sense of duty to

impel them to pursue a course at variance

with their interest. Senator Tipton does

not pretend to be a Democrat, and knows he

has no favor to expect from Democrats. He

travel the same road and in company. He

sees that the rule of the extreme wing of

Radicalism is on the wane, and has thrown

ment all the more zealously, because

This view of the case gives to the pres-

ence of Senator Tipton its chief signifi-

cance in the eyes of the people of North

Carolina, in that it furnishes the crowning

proof of the strength of the Liberal Re-

publican movement and of the progress it

has made in disintegrating the organization

When such Republicans as Trumbull,

North Carolina need not fear to vote for

The nomination of Horace Greeley and

the coming State election that could not

In no other way than by the nomination

our people of the fear of Federal interfer-

sentiments without fear of evil conse-

As the matter now stands there are

powerless any attemp of the Grant Admin-

istration to "punish" us for taking our

own government into our own hands in

The presence of Senator Tipton in our

such time and manner as the law directs.

midst is only one of the many evidences of

Captain Settle as a Secessionist.

1854-'55, page 59, is to be found the follow-

ing record. "Mr. Settle introduced the

In the Journals of the Legislature of

United States, and fraught with incalcu- the room for a few minutes before any-

have been acquired in any other way.

devoted heads some dire punishment.

of the Republican party.

Democrat. Not by any means.

great weight and consideration.

gild refined gold to paint the lily, &c.

attention just now to Senator Tipton.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1872

them arises from their right to vote, it is to resist any further encroachments upon found in the course of the Era. "Niggers"! Colored men are excellent loyal citizens Government repeals or impairs the effici-ency of the provisions of the fugitive slave when they vote as the Radicals order them to vote, but when they choose to exercise law, or refuses to enforce its execution, in their own judgment and to vote, as they good faith, that it will amount to a virtual issolution of the Union, and that it will may deem best for the good of the counbecome the duty of this State to take such try they are, according to the Era, only mearures as may be required for her safety

Resolved, That if either of the contin-"none of our fugencies contemplated in the foregoing resolutions should arise during the recess of the General Assembly, that the Governor As we said before the colored people are free to vote as they wish without let or hindrance or persuasion on our part. be requested to convene that body to the end that the rights of the State may be The day will come, however, when having been emancipated from their new mas-Resolved, That a copy be transmitted

ters, the carpet-baggers and scallawags, to each Senator and Representative in Congress and to the Governor of each State. they may listen to us. Till then we shall

John Pool, United States Senator. This notorious individual has promised o speak here to-day.

Notwithstanding Senator Pool is so notorious throughout the length and breadth of the land, there are a few points in his record about which there is some conflict of testimony, and about which the people doubtless desire to know the truth. We propose, therefore, to ask the Senator a few plain questions, to which we hope he will give plain and unambiguous answers.

The first question we desire to ask is in reference to the statement contained in the New York Herald, of February, 1866: Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, in preenting the credentials of John Pool to the States Senate, said that "he owed t to the Senate, as well as to himself, to state that Mr. Pool was, and always had been, a devoted friend to the Union. That he was the Union candidate for Governor of the State in 1860, before there was any immediate danger of secession. He canvassed the State and opposed secession After the Ordinance of Secession had passed he retired to private life and refused to take any part in political affairs until

Did you or did you not authorize Senator Doolittle to make this or any equivalent statement in your behalf in the United

Carolina, in which he took an active part,

and did all in his power to embarrass the

Senator Doolittle is now in the State, and doubtless will refresh your recollecion, if there be any need for so doing. Did you ever say or authorize any one

to say for you that you were only techninestions. we desire to ask you whether,

during the war, you were a member of the North Carolina State Senate, and whether an oath upon the Holy Bible, or in some the Almighty as the avenger of falsehood, to support and defend the Constitution of

Were you not a candidate before the office of Confederate States Elector on the Jeff. Davis ticket. Were you not elected? and did you not, as such Elector, VOTE FOR JEFFERSON DAVIS AS PRESIworking in Radical harness for some time. DENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF

Did you not, by letter or otherwise, seek an appointment as Brigadier General, or seek authority to raise a brigade, and suggest that it could be used very advanhas, however, been shrewd enough to see tageously to the cause of the South in cooperation with the troops under command of General Huger, or some other Confederate General in charge of the defence of

himself into the Liberal Republican move-These are points about which there seems to be some confusion, if not conflict, there is no fear of personal damage to hold in the notorious Senator's record. Will he him back. He comes to North Carolina as do the people the favor to straighten out a Liberal Republican, and not as a Demo-

these little matters ? But we come now to later times. Did the notorious Senator write a letter

to Colonel Cowles, of Yadkin county, of the following purport and text? SENATE CHAMBER.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 13, 1871. My Dear Sir :- You ask me, as an old friend, to tell you candidly, if Governor Vance is likely to be relieved. The Senate Committee has just reported a bill for Schurz, Gratz Brown, McLure, Tipton if not before. In the present state of things and Horace Greeley are interested in the here it may not be acted upon this session, success of Judge Merrimon and Conserva- as Congress refuses to take up any busieven at this disadvantage, Vance stands a good chance of being relieved before we them, lest it give offence to the Federal adjourn. Many Senators heretofore op-Government and bring down upon our emains in session two weeks, he will relieved at this session. The House would pass the bill by an immense majority. I Gratz Brown has given the Northern hardly have a doubt as to his final relief people an interest in the success of the early in the next session. I have not time Conservative party in North Carolina in

After writing this letter did the Senator oppose Abbott's claim to a seat in the United States Senate, or did he vote and speak in favor of Abbott and against tyranny he, almost above all others, has Southern State elections.

he reconciles the difficulty between him-

State by the name of Mac Lindsay, and mentioned to me that I knew him, as he 65. I had forgotten him, but upon this being said I recollected him. Mr. Pool said he was a man of undoubted courage and capable of any desperate resolve, and by way of illustrating his capacity, mentioned some daring act of piracy, of which I had not heard before, committed by the said Mac Lindsay, either during the war or just at its close, in the waters of eastern North Carolina, and that he, the said Mac Lindsay, had been indicted therefor, and only saved from being punished by his (Pool's man, Mac Lindsay, would pick up from the county where he lived, and which was sixty or one hundred men equally as daring and brave as himself; that this man. Mac Lindsay, would give the Governor no by him, undertook any resistance he would ill them, or they would be lost and never Resolved, That the attempt on the part state his exact words, but this was the subof some of the States of the North, to instance of his conversation. The Governor haps, the most remarkable thing terfere with slavery in the South, is a fla- at this time was sitting in his chair. He got up and walked nervously up and down

thing was said. I got up from the seat I

trate the determined character of Lindsay, and he may have qualified it in a good many other ways. He stated in this connection that | layton's troops gave no trouble. At this time some other man who was present, I do not recollect distinctly sixty or one hundred men of the same de scription from his county, and mentioned some wonderful exploits they had performed during the war.

Q. What was Mr. Pool's manner? that Mr. Pool meant what he said until hi proposition met with disfanor; and then he varied his manner so as to induce the

Q. Please state what your inference, from the language of Mr. Pool, before his plan met with disfavor, of the character A. I thought Lindsay a determined vil-

lain, capable of taking life at the instance

f a superior without question. I drew

inference from Mr. Pool's statemen for Senator Pool to discuss before his con-

stituents at Hilton to-day. A better op-

portunity cannot occur.

Independent Candidates We regret to say we have a few, so alled, independent candidates in this portion of the State. They are, however, few in number, and arrayed, as they are, against their party friends and party organization, they are comparatively pow-

There is no more striking illustration of his than Dr. Norment, who is opposing the regular Convention nominee for the Senate in Robeson county. The Dector was a strong man before the people when he was backed by the Conservative Party, but just as soon as he attempts to fight by himself, or in opposition to his party, he will come to grief as suddenly and as certainly as the man on the gallows does when the prop is knocked out.

In Columbus county, also, we learn that N. L. Williamson is running in opposition to the regular nominee, V. V. Richardson Esq. If it was not for the principle involved in the matter, we would be inclined to laugh at the idea of an independent candidate running against Van Richardson in Columbus county. We pity the man that risks his money against Van

Kornegay, in Duplin, has retired and Fussell is the regular Radical nominee formally nominated, so that when Dr. Norment and Williamson are sufficiently

electioneering, and traveling about and A few days more, and they, too, will re-

too hot for independent candidates now. None but regular nominees can stand the pressure and perspiration, and some of weak. Neill McKay's load, for instance, is | confession here made by one of the Philagetting so big and heavy that he is just about bent double under it. He will colapse entirely on election day.

We trust our friends will keep us posted about his movements and those of his political half brothers, Messrs, Norment and Williamson, the "independents." Look out, gentlemen, the prop is about

o be knocked out.

Wilson's Speech. No man, not a native born Massachu setts Yankee, could have had the assurance to make the speech that the "pious'

Wilson made here on Thursday. If the contest in which we are engaged was not one of such vital importance, we might almost admire the cool impudence of the sanctimonious hypocrite who, after twelve years of unceasing persecution and oppression of our people, could come in our midst and profess for us the unbounded love and affection that Senator

The pageant possesses, however, too many elements of tragedy to allow us to dwell upon any of its farcical points.

But perhaps the distinguishing characteristic of the speech was its devilish, insulting malignity. No amount of pretence this Massachusetts hypocrite feels for the Southern white people, or disguise his delight as he chuckles and gloats over the fallen, prostrate condition of his life-long disbanded, the Southern people have been among us, to sate his savage soul's fiendish

inflicted upon us. We have said the chief characteristic of his speech was, perhaps, its malignity. We There is a certainty of reformation self and R. C. Badger, Esq. 'Mr. Badger are not sure, however, that its falsehood does not equal its malignity, or perhaps, Mr. Pool stated, at that time, that there exceed it. Indeed, for deliberate suppreswas a man in his county or section of the sion of truth, for wilful expression of false- Greeley, but for Greeley's triends. hood, we know of no man who can hold a light to Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, unless he be John Pool, of North Carolina.

The man who, with the record that Henry Wilson possesses, makes such utterances as he made in his speech here, wilfully suppresses the truth and deliberately utters falsehood, and does so consciously, know-

ingly, designedly and malignantly. In the very outset of his speech this

the stories of the ruin of North Carolina and the despotism of Federal Government. But I find that your city has increased in prosperity, and your condition despotism of the United States Government. I come here to utter to you the sincere convictions of my heart. I do

man who, with the opportunities that Wilson orders. possesses, says he cannot see and that we cannot feel the despotism the Federal Gov-

Marshals, Deputy Marshals and spies that infest our Southern land, give the lie in the plainest terms to the malignant hypocritical statement.

But perhaps some may think we ought not to speak thus plainly about so prominent a man, especially one who so ostentatiously airs his sanctity, the man who wears not only the cloak of religion and the mantle of charity, but every other kind of garb that modern ready-made saintshops contain; in short, the man who has the cheek thus to speak of himself:

In the course of my political career have visited 27 States and addressed 1,300 assemblages, and never in my life have I written a lie or uttered a sentence tending to degrade any man, black or white.

We have indeed tried to be moderate in our expressions. If our readers think we have failed, we suggest that they read the speech a few times for themselves, and see if they can be any milder.

But here is further proof of the love this man save he hears toward ne :

We propose to elect Grant for four years longer, and a Congress to support his administration. Tell the Greeley men to work on, talk on, we are going to beat you; but we can't trust you-you may be right now, but you were wrong yesterday; and to prove you are worthy, next Winter come rights bill, and help build up the country and make this—what it is fast becoming the grandest government on the face of the earth. Democrats, stop talking about the despotism of the Federal government when you know there is no despotism. You cannot open any book of history and show where any country on the face of the earth has been so merciful. No man can stand up here to-day and assert to the contrary the denial is the most gigantic lie on re-

The Southern man who can read such anguage as this, and that, too, from a man asking his suffrages for the second highest office in the gift of the people, and not parallel. despise and hate the lying wretch is cooler and more moderate than we are.

Coming to the pending State election,

About your North Carolina canvass know little, and propose to say less about your local politics. But as your election to exert an immense influence upon the vote of the country. The people of the of North Carolina as the settlement of the Presidential contest. If the Democrats carry it, it will give more votes for Greeley than you think, but if you carry it, you will give more votes for Grant than you have got in your whole State.

Give us a victory here and we will carry spending money this hot weather, running | But if you allow a Democratic victory, you independent against such men as J. W. will put a burden on our shoulders which will make us stagger. We may stand deand toil to recover, and it will then afford tire. The fact is, the weather is entirely a substantial evidence that there is dissat-

This is the only part of the speech that

destiny of America in our keeping.

Encouraging Words. The New York Herald says:

The people of the Northern States have nade up their minds that whatever may be the result of the Presidential election the next Administration shall give peace and entire freedom to the white citizens of the South, and shall extend the protection of the Constitution over the whole Union. They will no longer suffer the Southern citizens to be degraded to help any political party. If the President, recognizing this act, would rid himself of his present political advisers—stump orators, carpet baggers, office-holders and all—and adopt toward the South such a generous and quished soldiers of Lee's army and fore-shadowed in his famous report to President success of the Republican State ticket in North Carolina next month, but would sweep the whole Southern States in No vember. Such a triumph would be more of christian charity can conceal the hate | valuable and more honorable than any victory won by political trickery or by the dangerous expedient of creating a hostile

Scarcely a paper comes to us that doe enemies. The Southern Armies have been not afford proof of the good policy of the course pursued by the Baltimore Convensubjugated, and the pious hypocrite, tion in the nomination of Greeley and Henry Wilson, for the second time comes Brown, and in thereby giving to Northern men who, though opposed to Grant, are longing to gloat over our sufferings as we still Republicans, a great interest in the writhe and agonize under the torture and success of the Conservative party in the

no hope of reformation under Grant. one, and they soon take it, and find themselves everywhere fighting not only for affords such a sure guarantee against threatened wrongs at the hands of the Grant Administration.

The Ballot. The new election law requires the ballot

ery man to vote in accordance with his own best judgment and wishes, and without the fear of any party lash being applied

fectly secret. Under the late law, by means

of devices and the use of peculiarly colored

paper, the Radical ring masters were able to tell at a glance whether men were voting according to orders or not. They can do this no longer. Colored nen can now vote as they wish without fear of incurring the odium of the Radical ring masters if they happen to vote against

The ballot is now secret. Let every

Senator Wilson-21st July, 1861.

The presence of Senator Wilson in our city about this particular date, involuntarily brings to us the memories of other days.--On the 18th day of July, 1861, was fought the preliminary battle of Bull Run; on the 21st of same month and year, was fought upon the banks of the same stream and over the same ground, almost, the first

Now it so happens that this large hearted christian, this South-loving Massachusetts Senator, who now calls himself Henry Wilson, but who was born to another name, just eleven years ago to-day, regaled himself muchly at Bull Run. Indeed, we never hear of Wilson that we do not think of Bull Run, and we never hear of Bull Run that Wilson does not at once spring up before our mind's eye. And we doubt not that our pious Senator often returns in his dreams to the spot he visited this day eleven years ago.

The Senator said on Thursday: "No braver men ever lived than you of the South. You gave your lives and property for your cause." Well might Henry Wilson say this to a Southern audience on the 18th day of July, and with even more appropriateness may he

The 18th and 21st of July are proud anniversaries in Southern annals. It was upon these days in the year 1861, that the

It will be remembered that on this day eleven years ago, the Northern army was ignominiously, shamefully, and disgracefully driven back to the very gates of Washington, by the much despised "Southern chivalry." The route and panic of that day still stand before the world without a

It will be remembered, also, that this same Henry Wilson, Senator from Massa-Virginia soil. The gay party went with carriages, and ambulances, and wagons, and dining upon the shady banks of some them like chaff before the wind .victory here, that there will be no more little stream bore no love for them, speak of men. Grant and Greeley are saying that a government which would and bubbled and meandered, musically gard catch you! Run, Yankee, run, Beau- the

regard catch you!" And Yankee did run, straight for Washington! And the Southbears any semblance of truth, and we call ern boys ran too, but they ran straight them on the other side are getting pretty upon our friends everywhere to note the for the Yankees. The large-hearted Christian, Senator Wilson, and his party delphia candidates, that in fact the contest started "to hum" at once, but they between Greeley and Grant will depend had bad luck. The terrible Sudley bridge upon the result of our North Carolina State had to be crossed. Some of the ladies, it is said, lost their clothes in the terrible jam Let us rouse ourselves, then, and get and panic. One lady, indeed, horrible to done that it should die? If as it committed to work, and keep at it unceasingly until relate, was obliged to ride "straddle and crime against God or humanity? It has the polls close on election day. Let us bare-back," and being unaccustomed to lift up down-trodden humanity and to make leave nothing to chance. We have the such exercise, it is said, suffered muchly. the United States government grand and and festive, reached the Nation's Capitol

without loss of life or limb. Imagine the saintly Senator astride a horse bare-back, with blind-bridle, riding nip and tuck, for dear life, with one of the gay and festive ladies mounted in like style, his long limbs dangling and protruding far through his breeches legs, in frantic efforts to quicken his jaded steed!

Of the lady's appearance we have simply to remark that it was summer time and that large hoops were then much in style. Then as now, to Bull Run as to Wilmington, this pious, canting hypocrite, with his gay ladies, came to witness the defeat of Southern men and to gloat

over their death struggles and dying Did ever mortal man, outside of the Cannibal Islands, deliberately select a fresh battle-field for a pic-nic ground, for a place to feast and dance, to eat and to drink, and to pop champagne corks and to enjoy the society of gentle woman?

One would think that spot for enjoyment, where the earth was freshly torn up by cannon ballwhere trees were standing with shattered trunks and broken limbs still dangling, and falling at times-where dead men and dying were lying about everywhere-where the air was filled with moanings and greanings, and worse and more horrible still, that terrible, piercing cry which, when once heard, can never be forgotten so long as life shall last, the cry of a wounded man calling for water! water! water! No man who has lain a night upon a battle-field can fail to remember it. We venture to say that outside of the Cannibal Islands, never before did a party couraging to us, for the reason that it of ladies and gentlemen eyer seek such accessaries to social pleasure! And yet this man Wilson boasts himself to be overflowing with the milk of human kindness! To us he seems to possess the nature of a hyena, rather than that of a man.

> The man who went with a party of ladies and gentlemen to junket and feast, and caouse amid dead and dying Southrons, cannot deceive us with a few soft words of cant and hypocrisv.

We well remember the stench of that same battle field upon which the Christian, large-hearted, South-loving Senator came for a nie-nic, but that stench came not from the bodies in gray jackets! But the pie-nic did not turn out

as the Senator acticipated. The agonies and struggles he witnessed were those of his own friends, and we doubt not as the present to greet him here he thought that his present pic-nic gave plain promise of an ending like that at Bull Run.

almanac, as black in 1872 as the 21st July, has been a disposition on the part of one set 1861, when he tarried not to listen to the sweat of sweet suggestive rippling of the brook as their own faces, but in the sweat of other Senate by the Conservative Legislature of Senate by the Conservative Legislature of 1872-773, we for bear further damaging rerights of this State in the peaceful enjoy-ment of the domestic institution of slaver, and it may have been in the presence of the colored race in such an insult-ment of the Conservative Legislature of the Vice-Presidency says that if Merkit-mon carries North Carolina it, will strike the Patrick of the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the infuriated fanaticism of the North and Elank for the North Carolina it will strike for the Vice-Presidency says that if Merkit for the Vice-Pre

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The time has come when the uniform of the State Militia should no longer be disgraced by being seen on the back of a Catholic Irish-man or an infidel Dutchman."— Henry Wilson in 1853.

WILSON IN WILMINGTON.

-Wilson and Pool-Beception a the City Hall-Wilson at Mijton in the Afternoon-Pool Hon. Henry Wilson, the Grant candi

date for Vice President of the United States, and John Pool, United States Senator from this State, leveed and spoke here At 12 o'clock a reception was held at the City Hall, when a number of the lately

enlightened, together with the white scallawags and carpet-baggers of the place, filed in to "shake hands all round." It was a very affecting seene and drew forth many a pearly tear of perspiration from many a manly bosom, until the air was filled with the quintessence of the effluvia of loyalty and patriotism. Col. Edward Cantwell, late C. S. A., welcomed the speakers in behalf of the Mayor, who evidently is not a speakist, and he was replied to very briefly by Senators Wilson and Pool.

The procession then formed and marched little stream of Bull Run was made to the grove at Hilton, where the meeting was called to order by George Z. French as Chairman, and a long list of Vice-Col. Thomas P. Long, of Rowan, was the first to come forward. He spoke for about 45 minutes, but, as he was one of the small fry, we pass him over very lightly, and give the following faithful synopsis of the next speaker, Senator Wilson, of Mas-

Mr. Wilson said : Five years ago last had passed. I visited your city and addressed several thousand of you fellw-citizens. chusetts, was one of a party of ladies and I return here after five years of listening gentlemen (?) who on that day left the to the stories of the ruin of North Carolina Nation's capitol, and went a pic-nicking on and the despotism of Federal Government. sponsible for your mistake. prosperity, and your condition improved. carriages, and ambulances, and wagons, I cannot see, nor do you feel, this despotand wines and liquors, and hamper-baskets ism of the United States government. I of provisions and ice, and music and ban- come here to utter to you the sincere convictions of my heart. I do not come to ners, and bethought them, after wining tell you that every Republican is a good man, and every Democrat a bad man .purling brook, to see the fun of There are good and pure men in each blue-coats driving gray-jackets before party, and there are also bad and ignoble men in both parties. But the country is arrayed to-day in two grand organizations-This Christian, large-hearted, South-loving each bave their policies and principles, the Wilson and his gay and festive party did one arrayed against the other. I not proindeed find a brook, and for a while all pose to say anything against Mr. Greeley, or Mr. Brown—they are both old political and ere long its waters, as they purled before you; but the contest is not between murmured: "Run, Yankee, run, Beaure- men will tell you that you can vote of these two grand organizations. Some Baltimore and claim to be Republicans. But you could as well have been in Lee's army and say that you had fought for the banner of the Union. A vote for Greeley

is a vote to defeat the Republican party, and it means not only the defeat of that that it is time for this great party to die.-Why, we have just begun to live, and we will live a thousand years. We have three three and a half millions we intend to give for Grant. But what has this organization Finally, however, the party, no longer gay glorious, than any organization that ever existed on God's green earth. Go to England, and you'll find no champion of popular rights there but who admires the Republican party of this country. Go to Germany, France and every European State, and you will find that the men with the Republican party of the Western world. It appeals to the higher and nobler sentiments of man. The Republican party fought through four years of war to strike the fetters from every man in the country. With this spectacle before us, there are men in the country who come in and say way to those who have opposed every measure that it has accomplished. But we

> its existence. But if we are to die, let us before we perish do something towards get it? Why, they will begin to say, we exjust the other day they went into Convention in Baltimore and nominated two Re-

to degrade any man, black or white. God made us all, and I care not whether a man be black or white, I recognize in him a party because it advocated this idea. I was born a Democratic boy; my father was a it will then afford a substantial evidence heart and soul with the mob, the denounced anti-slavery men. I have acted with the made the cause of liberty the supreme doctrine of my life. After many yers of struggling, the great Republican party was brought into existence to uphold the great principle, and has pursued the mark steadily; we have now arrived at the summit but have yet to put the crowning work up-on it. I wish the Democrats would now come out and say you've been right, we wrong; we confess our errors, and hope prove this by the campaign they are pre-paring for, and in the next four years they

it is true, given us words in the past fev days, but words are not fruits.

We propose to elect Grant for four years longer, and a Congress to support his adwork on, talk on, we are going to beat you; but we can't trust you-you may be right now, but you were wrong yesterday; and to prove you are worthy, next Winter come to Congress and vote for Sumner's civil rights bill, and help build up the country and make this-

may have shown themselves worthy to be

with us. Holy writ saith, "a tree shall be

known by its fruits." But they have got no fruits that we can touch yet; they have,

what it is fast becoming—the grandest gov-ernment on the face of the earth. Democrats, stop talking about the despotism of the Federal government when you know there is no the best abused set of men on the history and show where any country on the face of the earth has been so merciful. No man can stand up here to-day and assert to he contrary—the denial is the most gi-have ever heard ascribed to it before. All of which goes to prove that the devil is no gantic lie on record.

Why are old maids odd? Because they re unmatched.

Sollow upon both Morth and Soldin. Frinally, a class of men grew up in this country and held the doctrine that emancipation was not only the duty of the master, but the right of the false sophistry and shortcomings of only 5

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slave. Another class denied this doctrine and that the government had the right to States. But we had determined that this system of slavery should not touch the Territories, and by God's help we carried it through. We elected Abraham Lincoln, that charitable, just and pure man. While master. God being my judge, I have never entertained a sentiment of hatred for the Southern section of my country, and l speak the sentiments of nine-tenths of the people of the North. Before Lincoln was elected, the banners of insurrection had already been raised in the South.
Education, no doubt, had much to do with
tt. Had I been born in the South, no
doubt I would have been with them, but

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in the Providence of God I was born and educated elsewhere. We had a bloody struggle of four years. History has pronounced the South wrong. No braver men ever lived than you of the South. You gave your lives and property for your cause. But you expected at the close of the war, subjugation—that some of your men would be imprisoned and tried, and some executed. But not a man has been tried for treason.

I have in my possession letters from numbers of Southern soldiers—among them 13 Confederate Generals-thanking me for kindness to them while confined in my State during the war-and one from Alex. H. Stephens, who was released from Fort Warren, and finally altogether through my intervention, stating that he owed his life to me. When the last flag disappeared in the Southern sky, I forgot the struggle, and only wanted to lift the poor slaves into the position of citizens, and that we should be again. No unkind feelings towards the men of the South

When Congress passed the reconstrucand wrote numbers of letters to Southern men, begging them to help give their rights to the colored men, form good State governments, and help to restore the country. What was the result? Many were ex asperated by following the policy of Andrew hnson, and took no part. A few loyal cepted the situation, and the management of new governments was left to them and North. And then you tell us that Congress and the people of the North lare re-

But we are told there is the Ku Klux act, and that's despotism. In the Winter of 1871, evidence came to us from every quarperpetrated. I say here to-day that there are hundreds of men in these organizations who gave us this information, and ganizations were not so secret after all, and we knew a great deal more about them ought to adjourn and go home. Horace the face of the earth. While the two sued a little message as your finger, asking for a law for the punishment of the Ku-Klux. It had the effect of a battle order, and an act was can say no more about the despotism of

About your North Carolina canvass I know little, and propose to say less about your local politics. But as your election to exert an immense influence upon the vote of the country. The people of the of North Carolina as the settlement of the Presidential contest. If the Democrats carry it, it will give more votes for Greelev than you think, but if you carry it, you will give more votes for Grant than you

have got in your whole State.

Last year I went to New Hampshire and was laughed at when I told men therewe would carrythe state because we would been beaten the year before for the first time in reased majority. And in Connecticutt we made a gain of 3,200 on the Democratic vote. Last year we also carried the election in Oregon, and by a large majority, with 17 on joint ballot in the Legislature. Why, our Democratic friends went to

Baltimore a few days ago, and were per-

suaded by a few Republican runners there that if they adopted the Cincinnati nominees they would march to victory. You've got to see whether the effect is found here in North Carolina, for it can't be found anywhere else. Carry the election in this State, and emancipation was—to change the hearts of that will be the last of the Cincinnati-Balti-three smillions of American Democrats. They tell us up North by 20,000 majority. And your friends there believe it. But suppose they don't pected it in New Hampshire, we expected t in Connecticut, we were sure of Democratic Oregon, and we expected it is Carolina has gone for Grant. Give us a that there will be no more fighting-we will canter over the field. But if you allow a our shoulders which will make us stagger We may stand defeat, but it will cost us

> They say we have stolen. But there has been against it; but I have less per centage stolen under Grant's administration than any other within a quar-

ter of a century. By actual figures, than 1-15 of 1 per cent. Then closed with eulogizing Grant's ad-Senator Wilson's speech occupied some-

what more than an hour and a-half, when a Mr. Warwick, of New York, entertained line was again formed, and the procession returned to the city, and the distinguished a good At night, the City Hall was filled to over-flowing with both whites and blacks. Among the former, we noticed a large at the number of Conservatives. John Pool was the programme of the evening, and John Pool spoke. His theme was, of course, the Ku-Klux Democracy, but the performance sent. Of course, John Pool attempted prove that all of the money that Littlefield and Swepson stole, and that found its way into the pockets of Abbott, and Laffin and Estes, et id omne genus, was stolen by the Democrats themselves, and that the Radi istration itself, which was saying a great deal more for the Administration From the time of Adam, and E. e. there quite so black as he is painted after all.

visited 27 States and addressed 1,300 assemblages, and never in my life have l that there is dissatisfaction with the ministration.

Of Caldwell For Superintendent of Public Instruction NEREUS MENDENHALL, Of Guilford. For Superintendent of Public Works JOSEPH H. SEPARK, FOR CONGRESS.

Alfred M. Waddell OF NEW HANOVER.

Election Thursday, August 1st Wilmington Fournal

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1872.

Do you wish an economical government? Then vote for Merrimon and Waddell. Caldwell and McKay oppose it.

MAJOR C. M. STEDMAN and Major F. D. Poisson will address the citizens of Rocky Point at the depot, on next Tuesday morning, the 30th inst.

Montgomery.

Cheering intelligence reaches us from Montgomery. Merrimon and Ashe will carry the county, so we are confidently asbe successful.

Stanly and Union.

A gentleman who has had opportunities for informing himself, writes to a friend in this city that Stanly and Union counties be entertained of their deeds on the 1st of month, said: August; they never falter, and are fully victory now."

Are We Ready?

Have all the qualified Conservative voters time! Has any preparation been made for bringing to the polls the feeble and the to ride?

Have we urged upon the lukewarm and indifferent the importance of going to

Encouraging reports reach us from this gallant old county

great. The full Conservative vote will be polled for him, and we are assured that the entire county ticket, notwithstanding some little local dissatisfaction, will be

The many friends of Judge Merrimon regret that he could not visit the county previous to the election; yet the "Pee Dee Country" will do all that can be done. .

To Absentees! Attention! Do the gentlemen who find the weather

home long enough to vote, think they have sense of duty, and the demands of patriotism thus to shirk the responsibility?

ty, honor and welfare of your State! The poll-books will show to your fellowcitizens what choice you have made.

To-DAY week the people of North Caro-

our bed so must we lie upon it." We know the issues presented to us,

State and Federal governments.

Never did a people have greater inducement to give expression to their wishes in regard to the conduct and policy of their government.

than fifty-five thousand voters in North Carolina. Nine-tenths of the white people belong to the Conservative party. the colored people? Upon the decision of this question depends the fate of North Carolina!

Tickets-Tickets We are prepared to print tickets in any

to write the first name of each candidate

Do you think the L ought not to meet oftener the in two years, as was the law before the war? Then vote for Merrimon and Wuddell.

Caldwell and McKay say it ought to meet every year.

The True Issue. Mr. Greeley appears before the people of the United States as the formally chosen leader of each of two parties that have hitherto been life-long enemies. This is, indeed, a strange attitude, that of

the nomince of the National Democratic Party, and of a Republican Party, no matter how liberall we want tootball od In consenting to come before the people as a candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Greeley utters no uncertain sound. On the contrary, he presents the policy he pro-

poses to pursue in plain and unmistakable terms, and throws down the gauntlet to all comers with the following brave words: IN THIS PAITH, AND WITH THE DISTINCT INDERSTANDING THAT IF ELECTED. T SHALL DIVIDED THEM, FORGETTING THAT FUL CONSCIOUSNESS THAT THEY ARE. AND MUST HENCEFORTH REMAIN BRETH

present such a bold and undivided front. they have a determined and unscrupulous army of office-holders to meet. General Grant is the chosen leader of this horde of miscreants, who are sucking the life-blood of the country. This horde of corrupt office-holders, needy carpet-baggers, shameless scallawags and insane, blood-thirsty haters of the South, can fatten and flourish only so long as we are ground under the iron heel of despotism.

The issue tendered by Mr. Greeley is distinctly and in plain terms accepted by the Grant Party. There is no doubt about what we are fighting for.

Mr. Greeley says LET US CLASP HANDS sured, and of course the county ticket will ACROSSS THE BLOODY CHASM MADE BY WAR. I PROTEST AGAINST THIS AD-THE WAR.

Mr. Boutwell, a prominent member of General Grant's Cabinet and a chosen mouth-piece of the party, and speaking for the party, in a speech carefully prepared and printed in Washington City, but deare "all right," and that "no fears need livered in Greensboro on the 17th of this FISHER! WE ARE ADVISED TO CLASP HANDS

alive to the importance of a Democratic ACROSS THE BLOODY CHASM MADE BY THE WAIL I PROTEST AGAINST THIS AD-VICE.

Election day draws nigh. What have President of this same Radical horde, we done in the way of preparation for it? spoke in Wilmington the day after Boutwell spoke at Greensboro, and said: I DETURN HERE AFTER FIVE YEARS OF

> DAY AND ASSERT TO THE CONTRARY-THE DENIAL IS THE MOST GIGANTIC LIE ON RE-

This is the issue plain and simple between Greeley the citizen, and Grant the soldier, and between MERRIMON who sup-CALDWELL who advocates its suspension. Can the people of North Carolina hesitate a moment for whom they will vote?

Remember that this same Wilson said in his speech to the people of North sion of the writ of Habeas Corpus ! Carolina, "IF YOU ELECT MERRIMON YOU WILL PUT A BURDEN ON OUR GER. IT WILL AFFORD A SUBSTANTIAL EVIDENCE THAT THERE IS DISSATISFAC TION WITH THE ADMINISTRATION."

No man can be a friend to Greeley and The Radicals themselves confess that the election of MERRIMON will almost certainly insure the defeat of the policy that has brought ruin upon the State. less certain that the defeat of MERRISION will be a heavy blow to Greeley The man who fails to do his duty in view of the momentons issues now before

of every man who leves North Carolina.

roach of the day of election, we reproentitled to register or vote in any other in which he is an actual or bona fide resi- common schools in North Carolina shows dent on the day of election, and no certifi- that it is due to that party that our people give satisfactory evidence that he has come. of the age of twenty years on that day, or

r, Treasurer, Superintendent of Instruction, Superintendent of Public Works and Attorney General shall be voted for on one ballot. The members of Congress for their respective Districts voted for on one ballot. The members of the General Assembly for their respective counties and districts shall be voted for on one ballot. The county officers for the respective counties, viz: Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, five Commissioners, Coroner and Sheriff tees a continuance of arbitrary bayonet shall be voted for on one ballot. The ballots shall be on white paper, and may be printed or written, or partly written and partly printed, and without device. Four ballot-boxes will be used."

> Are you opposed to paying the so-called Public Debt of the State, that carpet-baggers and scalaroags imposed on our people? Then vote for Merrimon and Waddett.

REMEMBER THAT IF MERRIMON AND-

must pay this debt.

rimon and Waddell.

Every day that passes brings fresher and fuller proof of the devilish designs of the Radical party. Senator Wilson, the Radical candidate for the Vice-Presidency, said

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAD NEVER OPPRESSED THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH-THAT, INDEED, NO OTHER COUNTRY UPON THE FACE OF THE EARTH HAS EVER DEEN SO MERCIFUL THAT THE DENIAL OF THIS ASSERTION WAS THE MOST GIGANTIC

This same Radical candidate for the Vice-Presidency told us that we " DEMO-CRATS MUST VOTE FOR SUMNER'S CIVIL

that this bill guarantees to negroes the right to force themselves upon the whites, hotels and theatres, and even goes so far as to force white people to allow dead their own dead, ob nosh v

And yet this man Wilson tells us we MUST VOTE FOR THIS BILL BEFORE HE CAN TRUST US," and that, too, in a speech PARLOR AND NO KITCHEN."

Rights Bill it will be true, as Neill McKay said in Beaufort, that we will hear no more about the kitchen for "scalawags and niggers" and the parlor for white men. But we have another new Northern

light in the State. The "great Boutwell." and returned home with great flourish of trumpets and boastings of victory.

he very day before Bull Run Wilson spoke in Wilmington, Mr. Boutwell coolly and North Carolina: "WE ARE ADVISED TO CLASP HAND

ACROSS THE BLOODY CHASM MADE BY THE

that gallant son of Carolina, the peerless change the pile will become so small by

Boutwell says: "One act of justice only remains to be done-the country waits for the evidence that you heartily and cheerfully accord the full rights of citizens under the Constitu-

Grant's administration—a Northern man, chosen representative man of the Radical party and of Grant, speaking on Southern

mouth-piece thus speaks in our very faces, that Senator Wilson tells us the election of

and Caldwell who advocates the suspen-

North Carolina Ignorance, Every day it becomes plainer that the Tribune we find a letter from a correspond-

ept, containing the following: North Carolina, of ignorant white people who cannot read, and therefore know little of what is at stake in the contest, and who are so very poor that a five dollar bill looks like a small fortune to them. The of so low a grade of intelligence have any seuse of the dishonor of selling buy enough of the poorest and most de-

graded of this class to turn the scale in As we have said before, it ill become Radicals to sneer at us for want of educaprecint (or ward or township) than the one tion, for the reason that the history of cates of registration will be given. No have been compelled to grow up without registration will be allowed on the day of means of education equal to those the election unless the person applying shall people of other States have enjoyed. A brief reference to a few well-known facts

has, for any other reason, become, ou that day, entitled to register. Challenging allowed at any time.

"The State officers, viz: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, thousand shares, the par value of which was the importance of this decision. Its first four hundred thousand dollars, and a most effect will be to put an end to the thouexcellent investment it was. Previous to sands of indictments in the Federal Courts the war there was regularly paid seven Carrow and Bond will no longer be per cent on the par value of this stock, or the amount of twenty-eight thousand dollars, into the Treasury. In 1860 eight per cent was paid in dividends, or thirty-two thousand dollars. In 1861, up to September 30, dividends to the amount of ten per cent, or forty thousand dollars in good money, was paid for the support of com-Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road Com-

ed for advocating it and what other in-

never know. But this they do know that eased for a dividend of five per year, six per cent next year and cent the third and all future twenty-eight thousand dollars a sold by Radical authority proceeds invested in special tax bonds not worth the paper upon which they are printed! But this is not all. The Educa-

printed! But this is not all. The Edded tional Fund has lost more than twenty-eight thousand dollars for an unit by the sale of this stock. It is perfectly safe to say that the lessees of the Road would not have leased it unless they had felt sure they would make from the net receipts of the road a handsome profit after paying the

seven per cent, to the Stockholders.

So we see that the Educational Fund has lost not only its four thousand shares of stock, bringing in a yearly income of twenty-eight thousand dollars, but also the amount of profits the lessees of the road will make on those new shares in addi-The Road is now in the hands of North-

ern capitalists and is not worked with a vie visingly and solely to the interests of that We have heard it stated upon the best authority that if the Wilmington and Weldon road was in the hands of our own people and managed with an eye single to its interest as a sole, separate, distinct corporation, and not as a mere connecting

in a year or two, pay an annual dividend of fifteen or twenty per cent. upon the par value of its stock. If this be so, the Educational Fund, instead of losing an annual income of twenty-eight thousand dollars, has lost an annual income ranging from sixty thousand dollars to eighty thousand dollars.

And yet Radicals, in the face of these facts, have the assurance to talk about the ignorance of the people of North Carolina!

A very fearful responsibility rests upon
Governor Holden, the especial pet of the
Radical party, for the sale first and afterwards the loss of the entire four hundred thousand dollars interest in the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad stock, the property of the State Literary Fund.

North Carolina not for Sale-Cheering Prospect. It really seems possible that the Radical leaders, believing their only hope of retaining power in the State depended on keeping the people in ignorance, deliberately and designedly withheld the means of education from the youth of the State. No matter whether this was their motive or whether they were influenced simply by a desire to appropriate to their own private use all the monies they could put their deliberately spoke thus to the people of hands upon, they think the result has been accomplished and are now constantly and confidently boasting that "everybody knows North Carolina can be bought, and so thinking, they are sending thousands and thousands of deliars into the State to buy us up with. But we do not fear the money, for this reason, if no other, that before it can reach the pockets of our

degrees and beautifully less that it will be too insignificant to tempt even that class of poor, ignorant North Carolinians to whom a five dollar bill looks like a fortune." But there is a better reason than this. Our people cannot be bought in this election. The white voters have a large majority in this State of over fifty-five tion of the United States to all within your | thousand votes. Nine-tenths of them have only an opportunity, free from the apprehension of unlawful interference on the part of the Federal Government, to express eir views in numistakable terms. This

through many Radical hands; that at each

opportunity now presents itself. The withdrawa! by Congress from the President of the power to suspend the writ of Habeas Radical Ku-Klux cases at Raleigh, will be Corpus, and the decision of the Supreme | found on the first page." Court of the United States declaring the so-called Ku-Klux legislation unconstitutional, and the help of a large mass of Liberal Republicans at the North, render it the facts given to the public, North and absolutely certain that the people of North | South. Carolina, can, next week, vote in accordance with their own wishes and with per-

Then vote for Merrimon and Wad-

Caldwell and McKay say we

formed by the Hon. Reverdy Johnson that the Supreme Court of the United States have decided in one of the South Carolina cases that the act of Congress commonly "There is, unfortunately, an element in known as the Ku-Klux Act is unconstitutional, but that the opinion of the Court will be purposely withheld until after the from taxation? Then vote for election!

This decision of the Court will, when announced, put the finishing blow to Raditheir votes, and it is their purpose to try to Marshals, and Judges like Bond and Bus-

longer be able to oppress our people. be over-estimated. We can scarcely realize that the day has actually come when civil law reigns supreme in North Caro-Court of the United States declaring the Ku-Klux laws to be unconstitutional, backing up the withdrawal of the power from the President to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus, it may be safely said that

the day of bayonet rule has passed, to frighten voters away from the polls threats of indictment against themselves or their friends. The people of North Carolina will at last be freemen once more.

Thank God for the happy day! It is rarely, however, that anything comes to us in this world, either of unmixed good or unmixed evil, and so though to flow from the decision when announced. mon schools in North Carolina by the that it is not announced is an outrage of we are compelled to admit that the fact so gross a character as to disgrace the Court thus withholding its decision from

Justice Grier, if we mistake not, in the par value, and the proceeds invested in special tax bonds!

Governor Holden was urgent to have said that the Court was subjecting itself to censure and deserved censure. In that case we believe the object of the Court was to deprive a citizen of the benefit of the benefit of the said just now, there was great on place where one can spend a week now to no place where one can spend a week now the confusion in the house and threats were made in there by Kirk and this man Banner, that if there was any resistance offered this gallant little county. Carteret promi-

Do you think the State ought not get this Governor and his friends to recom- Court is no less plain. It is the purpose his scheme of threats and intimidation until after the election. If the decision of burn the town if there was any resistance the Court was announced Grant would

Everybody knows that Radicals never make "mistakes" against them-selves. When a Radical office-holder says e has received a certain sum of mone for the Government, it is quite a sure thing that he has received that much at least, and when he says he has paid out, a certain sum for the State, it is quite a sme thing that he has not "forgotten" anything he ought to have put down. We take it, therefore, that the Radical Auditor's figures do not tell the story worse for the Radicals or better for the Conservatives

is truly wonderful Saved in the Executive Depart-

ment, Saved in office of Secretary of \$3,100.00 State. ent of Public Works,

ent of Public Instruction, office.

Saved in wood, Saved in militia, Saved in spies and detectives, 7.195.68 Raved in keeper of Capitol and weights and measures, 12,211.42 Saved in public printing, Saved in contingences (less the

Making a grand total of \$181,448.16 If the Conservative Legislature has reced the expenses in the items stated above, \$181,448.16 from what they were under Radical rule in the year 1869-'70, then I ask in all candor, have they no oven themselves the friends of the cople, and have they not carried out the chment and reform which they prom-

Upon the above showing made from the acts of the two Legislatures and from the reports of the Auditor for the years 1869-70 and 1870-'71, we will submit the case sured that their verdict next week will be in favor of the party of retrenchment, reform and economy in the public expenses. THE testimony before United States

Commissioner Best, in one of the recent Let every threat and attempt at intimi dation of voters be at once investigated and

The surest way to stop the Federal Administration from pursuing its policy of To use the words of a faithful old intimidation is to publish far and wide,

the President or his officials is authentically reported, and will ring the changes thereon soloudly in the press and on the stump, that Grant will be forced to allow us to proceed.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour with cheers for Greeley, Merrimon, Waddell and the speakers. Carteret is good for two fundred and fifty majority.

sought to put the control of all telegraph A. J. Galloway, Chairman of the Demo-

Be sure to publish every act of outrage were so many Republican speakers there

worth of the poor man's property piece" to the few negroes present.

EX-GOVERNOR HOLDEN. THE LATE "MARTYR IN EXILE!"
HIS ORDERS TO KIRK TO BURN
THE TOWN OF YANGEYVILLE AND
TO KILL THE WOMEN AND CHILBREN IN 1870!! HIS ACIS ENBORSED BY THE RADICAL STATE
CONVENTION IN 1872!!!

to Kirk's threats to burn the town of Yan- the town was overcrowded with the excurceyville, and to kill the women and chil-sionists from the middle and western part ceyville, and to kill the women and child sionists from the middle and western part of the most damnable records ever end. Defendant was 50 yards distant dren in case any resistance was made to liberal offer of the railroads, to enjoy the was true that then there had been outrages and cursed and abused my wife," from him, and the orders to that effect issued to pleasures of the sea coast for a day or two. him by Governor Holden.

men in the State, for many years a Justice This has become the great popular of the Peace, and a consistent member of of the State.

the Baptist Church, agging he mpeachable. Let the people read it care- The Atlantic Hotel is located so fully and see what it is the Radical party tides flow under it, and there is nothing to so emphatically endorsed at its late State Convention.

Q. State anything of the kind you heard. lend dignity and beauty to the cheerful A. Upon his arrival when Mr. Bowe was and fascinating bousehold. We know of

arrested Bowe. A. Shoot the prisoners and the citizens too. Theard that spoken b

tered by him almost any ti he became excited about anything he would make that remark, and not only myself but almost all the prisoners heard it.

Q. Did he say he had orders to treat the discovery forms of the control of the discovery forms of the control of the control of the discovery forms of the control of the c citizens of the town in that way? were that if there was a hair of his men's lily in to prayers.

But the gallant Conservatives of Cartebe shot down-the women and children to

Q. (By the Chief Justice.) Had be been would speak at the Atlantic Hotel. Much drinking when he said that? A. No, sir; I do not mean that. He was mad; he said it in a passion. testified as follows:

Q. It was a general order? A. Yes, sir; that upon any attempt to rescue, he would destroy the women and

connection to say, and I will burn the he was most happy, town down and destroy the women and was well received. I a

connection.

Wm. B. Bowe, having been duly sworn. testified as follows: Col. Kirk came up into the Court House very much excited, and called the attention of all the prisoners that he had been audibly informed that he was to be attack ed by a body of men in a few minutes, and he said: destroy the women and children."

resisted in any way to kill the prisoners.

Senator Wilson. Senator Wilson, Radical candidate for Vice-President, addressed a few whites and some fifty negroes at the Ocean

would address the citizens of Carteret at also bron the Atlantic Hotel, at 9 o'clock.

At the designated hour the whites, who To use the words of a faithful old colored man in Florida, "Sence freedom has broke out" for white people as well as for blacks, we have nothing to fear.

The Liberal Republicans of the North the central colored man in Florida, "Sence freedom has broke out" for white people as well as for blacks, we have nothing to fear.

The Liberal Republicans of the North the central colored man in Florida, "Sence freedom has broke out" for white people as well as proof of each act of outrage and oppression.

It was not a faithful old composed the burk of which and congregated at the Atlantic, which was beautifully illuminated. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle spoke for an hour and a half in a few composed the burk of which was beautifully illuminated. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle spoke for an hour and a half in a few composed the burk of which was beautifully illuminated. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle spoke for an hour and a half in a few composed the burk of which was beautifully illuminated. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle spoke for an hour and a half in a few composed the burk of which was beautifully illuminated. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. L. M. Martin in a most happy and timely speech. Judge Fowle was

only a few negroes from the country having imaginable he would make a thrust at The defence then opened their arrived. Ex-Governor Harriman, of New Greeley. Of course he could not let the my, commencing with Lizzie Als only a few negroes from the arrival, of New arrived. Ex-Governor Harriman, of New Hampshire. is here, and will "speak a

Judge Fowle will challenge Se Wilson again in Raleigh, but some hearted" gentlenman can avoid the

ATLANTIC HOTEL. Sailing, bathing, poney-pennings and enjoying fish, crabs and oysters occupied the

The Atlantic is well-filled with visitors various boarding-houses, a goodly, numbe

obstruct the breeze. I notice, too, guests are treated to the products ocean to a greater degree than at any sim ilar place I have ever visited.

The visitors now at the Atlantic embr

A. I heard that spoken by Kirk when he will be two hundred and fifty, some esti- In conclusion, he said that Col. Wadde'l mate it as high as three hundred. Our candidates and friends are working very

by 800 to 1,0.0 majority, while that of Rogers over Smith is also certain. Merrimon will run ahead of our candidates for

man of the Conservative Executive Com- his elequent language, as we the town would go up with them. I heard that in a public speech.

Q. In this oratory did you hear what he said he would do with the women and children?

I was not eight into Stinday, although it was not eight into Stinday. ng was opened by the notorious T. B. he women and children?

A. That was the general remark. Part of it was uttered at the time he arrested fending theres, and recollecting that he to make his reply he refused to speak, plead of it was uttered at the time he arrested fending thieves, and recollecting that he Mr. Bowe. The next was more explicit had been one of the chief promoters and when he made his speech. I heard it utable to make he sickness, speak any and and a which has ruined a speak any and and a which has ruined a speak any and and a which has ruined a speak any and and a speak any and a spea our section and under which innocent men complied with his reguest. Words now languish to North the complied with his reguest.

ret were not to be cheated out of their be butchered and the town burnt. He reply. At 9 o'clock Mr. Davis announced the larger portion of the crowd left the Ocean House, where Wilson was speaking leaving only some thirty or forty negroo Hon. John Kerr having been duly sworn, and half as many whites, with some of the guests of the hotel who were forced to listen to the oily platitudes of the Senator

and Long, his disreputable attendant.

sugar and watered the rum," and, on being

Arriving at the Atlantic Hotel, I found nat the indefatigable Charlotte had illuminated the platform in rear of the Hotel with Chinese lanterns and that several hundred had collected to hear the speaking Judge Fowle was introduced by Dr. I M. Martin in a very appropriate speech .-The Speaker, for one hour and a half, er ablest speeches it was ever my good for- family had finished breakfast, I went to the to listen to. His review of recon- walk in my garden. While going down seue, his orders were to shoot down the Federal Administration was thorough and searching. Comparing Grant to Greeley, Judge Fowle will canvass Chatham cot during the present week and until the elec-

some half to three-quarters of an hour Just before twelve the meeting broke up, I saw Shad Jones in front of

knows how, except President Stanly, who showed him all the honors his bank- says, tell him to come out "In case I am, I shall shoot the rupt road could afford. Possibly the election in I had him. I heard him. North Carolina Railroad to better purpo ses than having special cars for itinerant candidates of high or low degree. it waiting for him, and if he can

> Colonel Waddell Demolishes "Colo-nel" McKey at Whiteville. WHITEVILLE, N. C., July 20, 1872. 4mmed a would be acceptable, I drop you this this evening's mail. no

their "gallant" champion for this Congre ds of Conservatism in Columbus, waiting for

also brought a little man wearing a striped his family, had coat and bearing the name of A. M. WAD with respect. DELEGOD HOJQIT menced pouring in from the surrounding din Democrat, and was trying to get him

and then each be entitled to a reply of half lature, Amendments, Homesteads Grant and Greeley. When he touched upon that they had other testimony, Greeley he did not quit him until he had willing to close the testimony taken his seat. At every conceivable point cution with this witness, imaginable he would make a thrust at. The defence then open Ku-Klux off without giving them a passing who being sworn cut. He consumed the greater portion of barrus street, in the city of Raleigh, as one David Schenek and others, the socalled Ku-Klux obligations and oaths and the 17th; was in the vard about some heart-rending accounts of poor col- A.M., and saw Cravem come out came a rehearsal of the Stephens and Out-

Dear Journal: -Your correspondent has and caths were now no more, but were publican gentleman. He is going around been enjoying the delightful breezes of this dead and gone, and for that cause "don't here trying to fool honest colored men into popular resort for several days, under the vote for Greefey but vote we present this morning, without comment, a portion of the testimony in relation to Kirk's threats to burn the town of Van.

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> committed, but would neither deny por House; who, while he had the undeniable | that the defendant and this right to declare the whole of these United | consulted in regard to here testimony, the declare the pitiful number of nine, and did not then ly nine little conaties in South Carolina, both willing and swift, but

ome forty or lifty poor miserable men from their families and now serving Augustus Powell was the Penitentiaty in another State, con-introduced. He was in comp a place fit only for felous and crim- Jones, the defendant, on e most hardened kind on charges the occurrence, and both ons, having the least spark of lican," heard him cuss, bu

into the cause of his arrest, or When asked Congress concerning the State row. in the bread, and worse chinches to be same style and character.

s are dancing a last that he reckoned election day would Senator Wi's on show! Are and the recking day would

On McKay's taking his beat he was August. He then said that " he had come here to arraign before the

most convincing figures, which do not lie and the most indisputable facts, that fly

peech an injustice to speak further upon

sickness, and begged Col. Waddell not to when Col. Waddell closed loud buzzal rent the air again and again, showing the

U. S. vs. Shadrock Jones, charged with means of threats and violence, the said right of suffrage being secured to him, the id Cravom, by the Constitution of the United States. Simon B. Cravom sworn:

I live on Cabarrus street, Eastern ward about 7 o'clock A. M., after myself and walk in my garden. While direction of my house, cursing and swe the same time harraling for wife to know if that Conservative Greek

night I will fix him, &c , &c., and then sta

vilily me for my principles, I would see there was no law to protect me, and le

tates under marshal law, yet from the she was not only biased by partizan for entleness of that merciful heart, he could lings, but that she had a row with Crave ar marshal law! He made reference cornered by the adroit examination of

his own State! ecution why did he go on when he wa

Do gentlemen think that because when the worst shall come to the worst, they may have money to leave the State or buy | the people, deserves the hate and loathing protection at home, they have a right to go to the "springs" for mere pleasure, and leave their poorer fellow-citizens to bear the heat and burden of the campaign, and its disastrous consequences, if defeat shall come for want of their votes and influ-

Next Thursday week is election day .-Choose ye now between your own bodily comfort for a few brief hours and the safe-

We hold our fate in our own hands, and can make or mar our destiny at will, but,

of Merrimon guarantees the restoration of and that the election of Caldwell guaranrule and despotism on the part of both

There is a clear white majority of more power to select the next Governor of the State rests, therefore, with the white people. Is it their purpose to exercise that power, or will they delegate it to the carpet-baggers and scallawags who control

quantities on short notice, and at reasona-

to support a rich man's son because mend it, how much General Estes receivhe happens to be deaf and dumb, decements were held out, the people will Send in your orders at once, and be sure or insane? Then vote for Mer-

in his speech here on last Thursday, that

LIE ON RECORD.

Remember, people of North Carolina, who do not desire their company, at church, on railroads and steamboats, at negroes to be buried side by side with

TASSES OF OUR COUNTRYMEN, NORTH AND asking us to vote for him for Vice-President: Was ever insolence equal to this? Neill Mc Kay has found a man at last who is not ashamed to stand by him and declare, as he did at Clinton, for "No When Wilson carries Sumner's Civil

> the Treasurer of the United States, has been in North Carolina, made two speeches,

What did he tell Southern people? On Wednesday last, at Greensboro', or

Nor is he any better satisfied about the colored man than Wilson, the man who went to feast and caronse upon the ground where lav cold in death the bloody body of

solemnly protesting against shaking hands across the bloody chasm made by the war, speaks for and by authority of Northern Radicals. He did not make his protest because of anger or excitement. It was prepared, written, printed and distributed to all the Northern papers before Mr. Boutwell left his official duties in Washington City to interfere in the North Carolina election. It is this party whose chosen

MERRIMON will make stagger in all the Can Southern men-can North Caroli mians hesitate about voting for MERRIMON, if thereby they break down such a party represented by such men as Grant, and Wilson, and Boutwell, and Neill McKay,

Radical party bases its hopes of success in this State upon the ignorance and corruptibility of our people. In a late New York

will show this.

The road was seriously damaged by the war, but in 1868, when it had nearly preme Court of the United States has disemerged from all its financial difficulties graced itself in this manner. It was Mr. and was in a fair way to pay dividends in one, or at most, two years, this stock was his disapprobation of the action of the certain occasions. sacrificed and sold by a Radical Legisla- Court in refusing to announce its opinion, A. I did on several occasions. Caldwell and McKay say we ture—sold for thirty-seven to thirty-eight after it had been formally agreed upon, might be entered of record. Judge Grier dollars per share of one hundred dollars said that the Court was subjecting itself to

Its Unconstitutionality Declared by

teed, who disgrace their country will no The importance of this decision cannot

the world. But this is not the first time the Su-

and degraded from the Bench.

The liberties of no people can be safe with a corrupt and partizan judiciary.

We present this morning a summary of

conomy, retrenchment and reform, and that the Radical Party is the party of waste, extravagance, corruption and bankuptcy, no man can, with truth, deny. There can be no doubt about the correctness of the facts and figures we have given. They are taken from the Radical Auditor's Mr. Pool meant what he said uniskage

than the facts warrant.

The saving made by the Conservatives

Saved in Auditor's office, Saved in Treasurer's Depart-Saved in office of Superintend-Saved in office of Superintend-Saved in Attorney General's Saved in Code Commission. Saved in Adjutant General's office, Saved in Capital Square, Saved in State Library,

amount charged to wood,) wed in Legislature,

sus at the expense of the State, who are now fighting with us in the great when the United States does the civil and personal liberty, will take up the same thing and make a grand race for the soft platitudes of the Massachusetts Senator. Throughout the speech he was enthusiastically cheered.

Major Engelhard was next called out, Colonal World did work for at a grand race for the right nobly did Waddell perform this duty. I asked him if I was not a speech he was enthusiastically cheered.

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Major Engelhard was next called out, Colonal World did was not a few to the soft platitudes of the masterly reply to the soft platitudes of same thing, and pays for it? cry as each act of outrage committed by and spoke for three quarters of an hour. the President or his officials is authentically | The meeting adjourned at a late hour with | and ele

Grant will be forced to allow us to proceed unmolested in our State campaign.

Inundred and fifty mejority.

Wilson continued his speech, the same atter having agreed with Colonel Waddell for your coming to my character than the few negroes that each should speak one and half hours willing me for my principle.

Do you believe in exempting \$300

Merrimon and Waddell. Caldwell and McKay oppose it. cussion.

Henry F. Brandon, the first witness, is now and was then Clerk of the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from at the White Upon a cross of the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from at the White Upon a cross of the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from at the White Upon a cross of the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from at the White Upon a cross of the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and a strong Southerly wind blew and adjutants around from the Superior lovely and the Su Court in Caswell. His character is un- fresh and cool during their entire stay. I questioned. Hon. John Kerr is well and doubt not they enjoyed their visit very He was a member of the old Congress, was from all parts of this State and with many once a Judge of the Superior Court in from South Carolina and Georgia. North Carolina, and is a distinguished I believe that at the other hotel

Henry F. Brandon, Clerk of the Superior Court of Caswell county, having been duly the very best of our people. Fan sworn, testified as follows: Q. State whether you heard any conver-sation between Kirk and his men with re-grant to the transfer of the number. Beautiful ar Garland or McArdle case, who asked that gard to the treatment of the citizens on grace

Q. He would shoot the prisorers and

Q. What was the subject of this har-Rebels. He said he was a working man and came there to put down the Ku Klux, foregone conclusion.

the articles from time to time published in the Journal under this head.

That the facts and figures we have given, demonstrate beyond a doubt, that the Conservative Party is the party of economy, retrenchment and reform, and reform, and the town would go up with them. The results the facts and reform, and the town would go up with them. The results the discussion mittee to find a reform arrived here Saturday afternoon, and Mr. J. Henry Davis, Chairman of the Conservative Executive Committee, addressed him a polite note; requesting him to permit a reply from Judge Fowle, of Raleigh. This was declined for the last one in the town would go up, and the town would go up with them.

A. They were classed with the others, and he would shoot them too. That was said by his men and on repeated occasions.

Q. They would shoot the prisoners and the citizens, burn down the town and kill be women and children?

In gwas opened by the notorious T. B. It. Suffice it to say, that in the same degree that Mr. McKay failed to fulfill the expectations of his party here, that in that same or greater degree Cel. Waddell succeded.

If made a good impression, strange to be worth the women and children? the women and children?

A. He said that the Governor's orders affirmatively answered, invited his fam-

was in an excited state when he spoke, that Judge Fowle and Major Engelhard

children, burn the town and put the prisoners to death. Q. Do you know any combinations in the county of Caswell to put down wages? A. Oh, no, sir; I desire to make one remark about that declaration of Kirk's The manner is perfect in my memory, and I will state how he explained himself, as I tertained the crowd in one of the finest and remember it, at the time he speke of burning the town. He said, with considerable tune to anger, that if it any attempt was made to struction and especially of the acts of the prisoners," then he went on in the same

A. The utterance was all in the same

last one of you, and burn the town and Q. Did he say anything about his cr-A. I distinctly recollect, on one occasion, that he said he had orders in case he was

House last night. Mr. J. II. Davis, Chairman of the Democratic-Conservative Executive Committee, sional District, air. McKay, would make hand in his pocket. addressed a note to Senator Wilson asking stron him to divide time with Hon. D. G. Fowle, at last came. which was declined. Mr. Davis announced

Grant and his Administration know this so fully in the JOURNAL, to the few negroes Golpsnore, July 22, 1872. an hour each algoed out le Senator Wilson arrived here to-day. Mr. A. J. Galloway, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, requested a harrangued about the Convention, Legisdivision of time with Judge Fowle. This was declined on the ground that there

> "Pitty the sorrows of a poor old man. BEAUFORT, N. C., July 22, 1872.

Bowe is one of the most respectable gentle- hotel and private houses are crowded. The testimony of these gentlemen is un- the best seaside resorts of the country .-

> room; children romp through the passages and along the vast portieoes : n

aturday night to a ng news. The

centlemen from North Carolina.

lation we have for our present and Congressman. Columbus will give him 500 majority.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT. Before R. W. Best, U. S. Commissioner from exercising the right of

re- | Wilson, L was then in a closet cheers for Greeley, Merrimon, with a stick in hand. He called f he owns these things I heard

The moraling train from Wilmington want with morning. I asked what did h want with me. He said he had come to brought the "Colonel," but also for him; tell me what a d-n rascal I was. I aske and also for the hopes of his friends, it him had I interfered either with him of Soon after breakfast the people com- morning. He said I was nothing but

ored men being dragged out of bed at mid-linto his garden; heard loud talking on the night and having their backs lashed. Next, street and some one asking for Grand OUR BEAUFORT CORRESPOND law murders. At the end of every reading and seemed to be waiting for her husband having the besought his fellow-citizens not to vote for Greeley, but to vote for Grant, who had stopped and crushed all Ku-Kluxism. He told them all those terrible obligations

of Massachusetts, of all the bad This was the style of sweeping that

amount of sympathy he professes for those | son argued for the prosecution, and t REMEMBER THAT NEITHER GRANT NOR CALDWELL CAN SUSPEND THE WRIT-OF HABEAS CORPUS.

GREELEY ARE ELECTED, NO MORE INNO. MORE

from Bledsoe's, bad meat from done by the witnesses for the defence. found in the cracks! Judging from the Messrs. T. P. Devergang and W.

THE CONSERVATIVE VOTERS OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY. ROOMS CONSERVATIVE EX. COM., ? VILMINGTON, N. C., July 22, 1872.

In view of the great importance of the pproaching State election, the Executive ommittee of the Conservative party o lew Hanover county would urge on every end of Reform in our State and Naonal affairs to see that his name is propdy registered in the Township or Ward which he now resides.

Even those who registered and voted in he last election should make personal exmination of the registration books and ee that their names are properly mered. Important errors and omission rave already been discovered, and as there an be no registration, except in special ases, on election day, it may be that hunreds of our people will lose their votes by

North Carolina expects every one of her ons to do his duty at this critical juncture. the looks with pride on the grand and roic efforts now making to redeem her on the misrule and tyranny which have vell nigh compassed her ruin.

But we cannot be too brave-too vigi int. See that every voter is properly regered; and then let the slogan be that of our gallant and trusted Merrimon : "Onward! Success!! Triumph!!!"

dStw1t Chairman. Do you like " Precincts" better than "Townships?" Then vote

for Merrimon and Waddell. Caldwell and McKay oppose

HON. A. M. WADDELL IN WILMINGTON.

the City Enthusiastic for Greeley, Merrimon and Waddell. THE SPEECHES LAST NIGHT.

argest Audience of the Campaign.

Is having been announced that Col.

ward our gallant Congressional standlooly arrived in Wilmington that after-, and after riding day and night, and e forcible and replete with plain facts l alarming figures than any it has yet listen to in the history of political camns. He regretted that his competitor. tcKay, was not present to mee that he had accepted all "Col." s invitations to meet him at his ap tments, and that when a new list o intments had been made, he (Col is appointments. McKay knew he was eak here to-night, but had taken the ck for home instead of meeting him Col. Waddell assured his friends of

onfidence in his own election; that Kay was a beaten man, and after carecanvassing the entire District, doubted if McKay carried igle county besides New Hanover. In allusion to national politics, the speaker utioned the flag—and turning to the es and stripes which were floating above emarked "that flag under which a cal paper here in your city wondered ether I would speak—and which I trus God is fast becoming truly an emblem otection to the citizen." In alluding ohn Pool, he placed that worthy in the ogue of infamy and infamous characin a manner which we have rarely celled, and it was thus: "My w-citizens: Themistocles, when he took arms against his native, Greece was feated and driven into Persia.

was received by the King of that
untry, who presented him with
tee splendid cities. Subsequently, in war arose between Greece and Persia King of the latter country, pointing out

nat had been done for him, appealed to m by every tie of gratitude to aid him d take up arms against his native land. distocles, summoning his followers cular. and him, offered solemn sacrifices, as as the custom of the Grecians before enng in battle, and then committed sui-Benedict Arnold, before he betrayed country, did her magnificent service, iving made a brilliant and victorious unpaign eyen into Canada. Even Judas ot, when he betrayed his Lord and iour, had the good sense and decency hang himself. But it remaids to John the degenerate son of Noah mocked the nakedness of his father, expose the nakedness of his native de, from which he had received noth but benefits, and revile her and insult upon her in her misery, chedness and degredation." We have s-we could not hope to the bottom. s remarks—we could not hope to imple justice. But we do say and beas one of the strongest efforts of the spoke just one hour and ten in the bottom. "Let our friends 'keep their temper' and use all efforts to subdue rioting, &c. Thus we can block the game on the sneaking and displayed remarkable vitality

Congressional District. He G. W. Middleton. teeting which they would roud of our State. He assured canvassing every county in Stephen Simmons. the Sixth Congressiona the Hon, Thos. S. Ashe 2,000 W. Houston. P. Meares was then called for, J. E. Smith. over an hour in that uninciatory style of which he Jones, J. M. Lamb. when his virtuous roused. Only those who G. S. Carr. Meares speak, can appreciate r of the effort. He hesitates man, Abner Robinson. spade a spade wherever it may too arraigned the corrup- er, D. M. Pearsall. of the Radical party, both State and

zens dispersed quietly to their homes.

THE OUTLAWS.

Full Particulars of the Killing of Tom Lowrey-He Dies Hard-The Body Delivered to his Wife-The Coun. ty Reward Paid, &c., &c.

We have received, from various sources, he following additional particulars of the killing of the outlaw, Tom Lowrey, on

On Thursday night last, Mr. A. S. Wispart, brother of the late Col. F. M. Wishart, who was so foully murdered by the outlaws, three months ago, having called to his assistance a few resolute and daring young men, set out for Scuffletown to look after the outlaws, and, if possible, to avenge the death of his gallant and lamented brother. Proceeding to the neighborbood of the outlaws, the gallant little band secreted themselves along the roads usually traveled by them in their walks about the ecuntry, and waited patiently for an opportunity to put their design in execution Nothing was seen, however, of any of the gang, which now consists of three members, Stephen and Tom Lowrey and Andrew Strong, until Saturday morning about 8 o'clock, when Tom Lowrey appeared in sight on his way to Union Chapel, where he candidates were to meet and address the people on that day. Tom was armed with a rifle and three repeaters, and walked leisurely along, unsuspecting of danger, until at a point opposite where the young men were concealed, he noticed the tracks they had made in crossing the road. He now seemed suddenly alarmed and commenced cursing bitterly, when suddenly the little band instantly discharged their pieces. Each of the four shots took effect, and uttering a yell of terror and pain, the outlaw plunged into the swamp and ran about fifty yards, when he fell down dead. Seizing the body they carried it upon their shoulders to the public road, a distance of half a mile, where they pressed a passing wagon, and thus carried the dead body to Lumberton, where it was delivered to the

On Lowrey's body was found the arms alluded to above, and a gold watch, the property of Mr. John McNair. As the young men approached him when he fell n the swamp, he made an attempt to draw his pistol on them, but was too weak. One hand was clenched firmly about his un, (a Spencer rifle,) so much so, that it was with difficulty that the fingers could be unclasped. At the time the young men ired on him, he was walking leisurely along the road in company with a white man by the name of Prevatt, who came ery near being shot as the young men

red on the outlaw.

The body was fully identified as that of Cazaux. Tom Lowrey, and was delivered to his wife, on Sunday morning, by Sheriff Mclian, who had sent for her to come and It was interred by his friends at 2 'clock of the same day, somewhere in the clas ic precincts of Scuilletown. The same fered by the county, \$1,000, to the young men, and it is to be hoped that the State will act as promptly in paying over the Rot \$5,000 offered last Winter in the Governor's proclamation.

The names of the young men engaged this gallant affair are: A. S. Wishart, Robert E. Wishart, James McKay and James Campbell. They have certainly rendered a great service to the people of Robeson county.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE OUT-LAWS.—It seems that the young men who mdse.

Philadelphia—Schr Sarah Bruen—130,000 feet shot Tom Lowrey were out on a hunt after the entire band, and that Stephen Lowrey and Andrew Strong barely missed bearing Tom company. There were some six or seven young men together, on the look out, on Friday night last, in what is called "Holly Swamp," about 10 miles from Lumberton. They had been in con- bushels peanuts, 6,500 feet lumber, 3% cords cealment but a very short time, when their scout announced that a party was approaching them. These proved to be the three outlaws, who were accompanied by a number of their friends. The young men would have easily despatched the outlaws, but for fear that some innocent persons might the gang passed, the young men followed closely in their tracks, until the outlaws stopped at a house, where they were heard to signify their intention of attending a big Radical meeting that was to be held at Union Chapel, the next day, Tom Lowrey the deceased, saying that he intended to make there a speech in favor of General Grant. The party of young men then fell back to their first position, where they remained all night, awaiting a chance at the outlaws the next day, as they passed up the road on the way to the Radical meeting. But the three members of the gang ing. But the three members of the gang did not go together that day. Stephen Lowrey and Andrew Strong, with some of their friends, took one route, and Tom Lowrey and the man Prevatt, another, and the one which led them by the young men. As they reached this point, the outlaw was heard to remark: "Here is that damned rascal's track now;" and, "If they expect to keep me from going to the speaking, they'll find themselves very much missing the statement of the speaking, they'll find themselves very much missing the statement of the speaking, they'll find themselves were much missing the statement of the speaking, they'll find themselves were much missing the statement of the speaking.

JR Blossom & Evans BRIGS.

(Br) Rio, McDonald, dis, Harriss & Howell Norwegian Meteor, Holst, dis, Helde Bros German Iuno, Suerken, dis, Williams & Murchisons Ann Elizabeth, Havelin, ldg, Boston, G GBarker & co. Norwegian Adonis, Brickwoldt, dis, Helde Bros German Iuno, Suerken, dis, Williams & Murchisons Ann Elizabeth, Havelin, ldg, Boston, G GBarker & co. Norwegian Adonis, Brickwoldt, dis, Helde Bros German Iuno, Suerken, dis, Williams & Murchisons Ann Elizabeth, Havelin, ldg, Boston, Blossom & Evans German Condor, Brossom & Evans German Iuno, Suerken, dis, Williams & Murchisons Ann Elizabeth, Havelin, ldg, Boston, Blossom & Evans German Condor, Brosson & Evans they'll find themselves very much mis-taken, for I'm a going or bust a gut." This elegant expression was Tom Lowrey's last

Ladies who have been disappointed and perhaps discouraged by having their orders Luola Murchison, Jones, dis,
Williams & Murchison carelessly and indifferently attended to. can now remedy the evil, by ordering from New York direct, whatever that market affords in large or small quantities as occasion requires, by addressing the New York Purchasing Bureau, 704 Broadway, New York. An office opened under the auspices of New York merchants, and commanding the entire confidence of the community. Dealers and domestic consumers, will do well to send for explanatory cir-1t

THE LATE "ONPLEASANTNESS" IN WADESBORO.—A gentleman writing us Schr J M Morales, from Anson says: "Very recent develop- Brig Frontier, Morgan, LONDON. Wadesboro.-A gentleman writing us ments show pretty plainly that the attempted riot, which was so promptly quelled ted riot. by Conservatives, on the occasion of Dockery's speech in Wadesboro', was prompted Br Barque George Booth, Duncan, and instigated by Radicals; that it was and instigated by Radicals; that it was squelched" too soon for their purposes—that money was used, or attempted to be used, to induce certain individuals to 'inused, to induce certain individuals to in-

sult' and 'trample' THE FLAG. "And so it is in all the reported 'out-rages' in this sect on—Radical deviltry at (Br) Brig Fortunio, Sedman, CARDIFF. rages' in this sect'on-Radical deviltry at

Radical tricksters who would incite to even gth of denunciation of wrong for | bloodshed and murder to gain their ends.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 22, 1872.

for at the conclusion of Col. remarks. Col. Steele is the for the county of Duplin:

for the county of Duplin:

was and Brown ticket | Warsaw-S. L. Gavin, D. J. Rivenbark, of the circulation. It is a blood disease; Dr.

y for a few minutes, but athusiastically to assure us greeting which the Sixth at to us of the Cape Fear to us of the Cape Fear Relay N. B. Outlaw. Deal's-Mordecai Witherington, E. B.

eir election returns, as would Herring, Jaculyn Jones.

Albertson's—J. W. Davis, W. H. Grady, Smith's-Jno. R. Miller, Zack Smith, E.

Limestone-Geo. L. Smith, Thos. Hall, Cypress Creek-S. W. Bradham, Sam'l

Island Creek-S. J. Boney, G. J. Ward,

Chairman Ex. Committee. known.

More Negro Ku-Klux.-John Spencer, colored Greeleyite, was beaten nearly to death by some of Gen. Grant's friends, at Murfreesboro', on Saturday last. He is not expected to recover. Other colored Greelevites were attacked at the same

The Supreme Court will probably adjourn the middle of next week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. COASTWISE.

Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, Barry Bros. Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth.
Schr Mary Baker, Thompson, Boston, Harriss & Howell. German Brig Iuno, Suerken, Boston, Wil-

liams & Murchison.

German Barque Wega, Brandhoff, Boston,
Willard Bros. English Barque Amacree, Thompson, Rich-nond, Va, Vick & Mebane. Brig Ann Elizabeth, Havelin, Boston, G G Barker & Co.
Norwegian Brig Adonis, Brickwoldt, Balti-more, J R Blossom & Evans. ore, JR Blossom & Evans. Schr Joseph Seger, Ellis, Boston, GG Barker

Schr John, Williams, New York, Williams & Schr John, Williams, New Tork,
Murchison.
Schr E Francis, Payne, Hyde County, DeRosset & Co.
Schr Daniel Webster, Yeamon, Elizabeth
City, Mitchell & Son.
Schr Ray, Dennis, Jacksonville, Edwards &
Dry Cod.. 9 a 10
Flour. Der bbi, North's Hall.
Schr Maggie, Bloodgood, Jacksonville, Edward & Hall.
Schr Fairfield, Roberts, Fairfield, Northrop
& Cumming.

Dry Cod.. 9 a 10
Flour, per bbi, Northrop
Family...8 00 a10 50
Superfine.6 50 a 7 04
Ex Super.7 25 a 8 60

Schr Fairfield, Roberts, Fairfield, Northrop & Cumming.
Schr Lucretia, Williams, Fairfield, Northrop & Cumming.
Schr Anna Farrar, Farrar, Hyde County, DeRosset & Co.
Steam-hip Regulator, Freeman, New York, Barry Bros.
Steamship Lucille, Price, Baltimore, A D Grain, Per ton. 00 00 a80 00 Grain.
German Brig Condor, Brorson, New York, Willard Bros.
Brig Ambrose Light, Higgins, New York, E Brig Ambrose Light, Higgins, New York, E William Bros.

Brig Ambrose Light, Higgins, New York, E
Kidder & Son.

Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, New York,
Williams & Murchison.

FOREIGN. Br Brig Rio, McDonald, Cardenas, Harriss & Nor Brig Metcor, Holst, West Hartlepool, (Br) Barque Amazon, McDonald, Bristol, J & Blossom & Evans. Barque George S Hunt, Gray, Havana, J H

CLEARED. COASTWISE.

Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Baltimore, A D Cazaux.
Schr Light of the East, Harper, Richmond,
Me, J H Chadbourn & Co.
Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, Schr Sarah Bruen, Fisher, Philadelphia, Har-Schr Tarry Not, Timmons, Boston, Harriss & Sent Tarry Sot, Timmons, Boston, Harriss & Jamber, (Eiver,)
Iowell.
Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelhia, Worth & Worth.
Scantling10 00 a12 00 Tallow, lb....10 a 10x

FOREIGN. German Bark Frederick Scalla, Wancks, onstradt, Willard Bros.
Brig Mechanic, Gould, Cuba, Northrop & Br Barquentine Leonora, Edmonson, Liverclas ic precincts of Scuffletown. The same lay Sheriff McMillan paid the reward ofdam, Willard Bros.
Norwegian Barque St Olaf, Hassel, Rotter-dam, DeRosset & Co, cargo by Willard Bros. Norwegian Barque Eldorado, Thomassen, Rotterdam, Williams & Murchison.

EXPORTS

COASTWINE.

Baltimore—Steamship Rebecca Clyde—1,290
bbls rosin, 28 do spirits, 16 do tar, 25 do rosin
oil, 15 bales yarn, 273 bushels peanuts, 300 feet Richmond, Me-Schr Light of the Eastrosin, 922 do spirits, 405 do turpeutine, 147 bales cotton, 109 bdls shooks, 1,216 bushels peanuts, 38 bales sheeting, 41 bbls soapstone, 32 pkgs umber, 25,000 shingles.
Boston—Schr Tarry Not—181,000 feet lum-

PHILADELPHIA—Steamship Tonawanda—1,310 bbls rosin, 209 do spirits, 1,162 bushels peanuts, 9 pkgs wool, 40,369 feet lumber, 155 tons old iron, BALTIMORE—Steamship Lucille—1,548 bbls rosin, 277 do spirits, 50 do far, 80 do pitch, 105 FOREIGN.

stradt-German Bark Frederick Scalla-Rotterdam-Norwegian Bark St Olaf-2,678 Rotterdam—Norwegian Barque Eldora—1,650 casks spirits turpentine, 813 bbls rosin.

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming. ton, N. C., July 24, 1872. STEAMSHIPS.

Regulator, Freeman, ldg, New York, BARQUES German Wega, Brandhoff, ldg, Europe, Willard Bros English Amacree, Thompson, ldg, Stettin, Vick & Mebane Geo S Hunt, Gray, dis,
Br Amazon, McDonald, dis,
J R Blossom & Evans

SCHOONERS Mary Baker, Thompson, ldg, Philadelphia, Harriss & Howell Joseph Seger, Ellis, ldg, Boston.

G G Barker & co
John Williams, ldg, New York, Williams & Murchison

	List of Vessels Sailed for CUXHAVEN.	this Port
	Magdelena, Bumsgard, GUERNSEY.	cld March 2
	Homely, Le Dain; PHILADELPHIA.	cld April 3
	Schr Judge Hopkins, Baker, NEW YORK.	cld May 2
	Schr J P Comegys, Hubbard,	cld Jane 2
	(Br) Brig Ivanhoe, Pinckney Barque Ella Moore, Shaw,	eld July 19
	Schr Porta Plata, Porter,	eld July 16
	Schr Lucy Wright, Elzey, BALTIMORE.	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
1	(Br) Barque Lone Star, Kenealy, (Br) Barque Mary Ida, Crosby,	cld July 1
	(Br) Darque Mary Ida, Orosoy,	citt outy is

NEWCASTLE. Vearge, Norgaard, cld May 8 Sweedish Barque Ulrika Bredenberg, cld May 16 Brig Nellie Mitchell, Cody,

NEW HAVEN. cld June 18

Br Barque Fair & Easy, Taylor, cld May 21 RICHMOND.

SCROFULA

Is the dread disease which annually sweeps its thousands to the grave. It makes its appearance in many forms; in Consumption, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Cutaneous diseases, many of the affections with which fe-Editor Journal :- Please publish in your males are troubled. &c. Perhaps no one is be successfully treated is through the medium Tutt's Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight possesses the qualities to expel it from the system and restore perfect health. Being free from ment in all grades during the past week. violent minerals, it may be taken with safety transactions have been free, and the amount by old and young. The most delicate female may take it at any time.

> sallow complexion, or restless at night, or no favorable advices and the advance of the appetite, or general bad health, give it Doctor | York market our market exhibited an upv Tutt's Liver Pills, it will soon be restored.

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye Imparts Life to the Hair. 251-diweed&wit

TIME AND ENLIGHTENED EXPERIENCE strong with an upward movement. No. 2 Magnolia-N. P. Mathis, L. A. Merri- have shown that certain substances for also advanced 10 cents. The stock being merly used and relied on in medical prac- ted the transactions are light. No. 1 and 1 Kenansville—G. W. Carroll, B. R. Coop-lice, are unnecessary and dangerous; yet show an advance of about 25 cents. The some of these substances have found their is large and buyers show but little desh Whose business it will be to see that all way into medical compounds. Dr. WALK- further advance the market. The receipt onal, and paid his respects to Mr. John good men are properly registered the day ER's CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, the week, 24,445 bbls., against 14,651 bbls. before the day of election, and to get them however, contain nothing injurious, being to the polls. No doubt but old Duplin will composed exclusively of vegetable subcommed sense to the colored men as to the respective claims of Greeley and Grant, and made so fine an argument that we regret we cannot say more of it.

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Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current 85 for extra Pale. Beeswax per 15 30 a 32 [Lime, (from store)

parrels, Spts T, each.
2d hand... 2 40 a 2 50
New 275 a 3 00
Candles, per lb.,
Tallow..... 16 a 17
Adamantine 16 a 17 Rockport.0 00 a 1 65 Rockland0 00 a 1 65 Molasses, per gallon, Cuba, hhds...00 a 37 for strained, \$3 25 for No. 1, \$3 50 for extra No. Cotton, per lb., Ord to Midl'g18 a 22 Strict Midl. 00 a 22 Tar per bblo 00 a 2 f Tar in ord'r0 00 a 3 3 Pitch, City2 75 a 3 Rosin, pale4 00 a 5 do No 1.3 00 a 3

Spirits turpentine, per gal.....00 a 47% Nails, per lb-, per bushel.1 05 a 1 10 Domestics,
Sheeting,
per yard ... 12 a 13 Oils, per gallon,
Yarn, per 5 lb, 000 a 185 Sperm.... 000 a 3 00
Feathers,
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Machineryt 75 a 2 3 3 Cut....Oils, per gallon,

Hams......12 4 a 13 Middlings.... 9 4 a 10 Shoulders... 0 a 8 (Dry Salted.) Middlings.... 9%a Shoulders.... 6%a Lard, N. C..00 a do Northern.10 Butter, N. C..15 do Northern.30 Cheese Pork, Northern, per

Peas, Cowo 00 a 1 25
Rice, 9 10
Carolina. 9½ a 10
Hides, per lb.,
Green. ... 6½ a 7
Dry. ... 14 a 15
Hay, per 100 lbs.,
Eastern. ... 00 0 a 0 00
Northern. 1 70 a 1 75
Iron, per lb.,
English, ass/67½ a 8
C... ... 11½ a 00 B...... 12 a 12 %

to Apple, 1 50 a 9 00 Shipping . 12 00 a 15 00 to Peach. 2 25 a 3 50 Mill, prime 10 00 n 11 00 mill, pair . . 7 50 a 9 00

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. July 25, 1872.

COTTON .- The Cotton market has become thoroughly demoralized. There is nothing whatever doing in it here, and it is impossible o give any accurate quotations, though it is quite certain that in point of feeling the market 117,439 feet lumber.

New York—Steamship Benefactor—2.171 bbls has declined during the past week. The reseipts have ceased to be of importance, and with daily shipments the stock is gradually decreasing, and to-day as taken is only 486 bales

against 555 bales for last week. pared with last week shows a slight decrease in

Constrait—German Bark 1000 feet lumber.
3,329 bbls rosin.
Cuba—Brig Mechanic—130,000 feet lumber.
Liverpool—Br Barquentine Leonora—825 bbls
Spirits' 1,476 do rosin.
Rotterdam—German Brig Leopoldine—1,765
Rotterdam—German Brig Leopoldine—1,765 year, showing a decrease since September 1, cotton year are 1,914,180 bales, against 3,095,547 all the ports is 114,662 bales, against 156,319 buckets, at 10@12 cents per lb. bales for the same time last year. The stocks at the interior towns are 9,675 bales, against 16,216 bales last year. The stock of cotton in Liverpool is 979,000 bales, against 660,000 last year .-The amount of American cotton afloat for Great Britain is 35,000 bales, against 80,000 bales last year. The amount of Indian cotton afloat for Europe is 376,000 bales, against 549 bales last

> The weather at the South during the week | Fancy-None in market. has been unfavorable as a general thing for the growing plant. A very large amount of rain has fallen in the heart of the cotton region, overflowing rivers and inundating some sections of country. The rains have undoubtedly damaged the plant, but to what extent is not yet definitely known.

CRUDE TURPENTINE_Since our last report the market has ruled steady and uniform prices. at prices unchanged as for several weeks past. In the early part of the week the market exhibited some improvement of feeling, but the concerted efforts to advance the market failed .-For the past day or so the market in sympathy with the advance of Spirits Turpentine, has had an upward tendency, but buyers having a small stock in hand (to supply their immediate wants,) have refused to pay higher, and sellers have submitted. To-day at the close of our report the market is strong and an advance is anticipated. The receipts for the week are quite heavy, and 3 will reach 4,000 bbls., which has increased the stock considerably. Market closes at \$2 50 for hard, \$3 50 for yellow dip, and \$4 for virgin. The receipts and sales for the week are as fol-

P. S .- Since the above was in type the market has advanced 25 cents on virgin. Bbls. Hard. Yellow dip. Virgin. Friday..... 313 \$2 50 \$3 50 Saturday..... 780 2 50 3 50 Monday..... 285 2 50 3 50

Tuesday..... 885 2 50 3 59

Wednesday.... 440 2 50 3 50 Thursday..... 480 2 50 2 50 TAR-During the early period of our review the market exhibited a decided improvement of feeling over the closing rates of last week, but the receipts were so light, and in such small fined principally to exporters, who pay for convence could not be obtained. In the general mon, per M. position of the market no change was made up vance of 25 cents. The market has since been firm and the daily receipts are taken freely cld July 18 | tag an increase of 125 bbls., but the experts | has been increased. Charters for lumber are

> sales for the week are as fallows: Friday..... *30 bbls. at \$2 60 per bbl. Saturday 25 " " 2 50 " Do..... 50 " " 2 65 " Wednesday 26 " " 2 75 " Thursday...... 2 " " 2 75 "

ROSIN .- There has been a decided impr business done will far exceed the prev weeks. Strained has been principally enqu after, and the bulk of stock that could be re If your child has worms, or a bad breath, or ed has been bought for export. Monday, u movement and continued strong through Tuesday morning, and in the evening el with an advance of 15 cents. Wednesd further advance of 10 cents was obtained, to-day, at the close of our report, the mark

for strained, \$2 30@\$? 40 for No. 2, \$2 50 for extra No. 2, 83 for low No. 1, \$4 25 for Pale and

Saturday, July 20-Sales of 725 bbls. at \$2 25 for strained, \$2.75 for low No. 1 and \$3 for Monday, July 22-Sales of 1,584 bbls. at \$2 25

1. \$3 75@\$4 for low Pale and \$4 50@\$5 for extra Pale. Tuesday, July 23-Sales of 1,639 bbls. at \$2 35 @\$2 40 for No. 2, \$2 50 for extra No. 2, \$3 26 \$3 50 for No. 1, \$4 for low Pale, \$5@\$5 75 for extra Pale, \$6036 50 for Window Glass, and 1.400 bbls, strained at \$2 40.

Wednesday, July 24-Sales of 2,338 bbls. at \$2 \$5@\$2 40 for strained, \$2 50 for good strained. \$2 50 for No. 2, \$3 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1 \$4 for low Pale and \$5 for Pale. Thursday, July 25-Sales of 878 bbls. at \$2 50

for strained, \$2 75@\$3 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1, 83 75 for extra No. 1, 84 50@85 for Pale SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market in ympathy with the advance of New York, has

had an upward tendency throughout the entire week and has advanced as follows: Friday, 2 cents; Tuesday, 1 cent; Wednesday, 1 cent and to-day (Thursday) closes firm at 47 % cents The export trade having set in, it is thought that the market will remain at or about today's prices for the present. The majority of purchases have been for export, and the speculative demand has been quite small. The re ceipts for the week, 5,538 casks against 3,045 casks last week, are an increase of 2,493 casks. The exports were 3,774 casks against 3,956 casks are a decrease of 482 caskf, and the stock in yard and afloat is 7,404 casks against 4,290 casks for last week, an increase of 3,114 casks. The sales ane resales for the week are as follows: Friday 813 casks at 45 cents per gallon

Monday-No sales. Tuesday 283 casks at 46 cents per gallon. Wednesday. 100 " "46% " "
Do...... 379 " "47 " " Thursday ... 160 47 Do..... 757 " " 47% " " GRAIN-Conn-The market has been more active during the past week than any preceed

Saturday 288 " " 45 "

ing week of the month, and considerable business in cargoes and from store has been done .-Several cargoes have arrived which have increased the stock, and the undertone of the market has been less firm, with a decline of 1% cents from wharf, and about 5 cents from store. The cargo sales are as follows: One ot 2,000 bushels sold at 85 cents; two containing 3,350 bushels sold at 83% cents, and one of an inferior quality, containing 1,500 bushels, at 80 cents .-The receipts for the week 21,133 bushels against 8,868 bushels for last week, is un increase of 13,265 bushels and from all sources are as follows: From Eastern counties 8,039 bushels; from Philadelphia 2,260 bushels; from Baltim ore 1,898 bushels; from New York 3,250 bushels, and by Wilmington & Weldon Railroad 3,-686 bushels. Dealers are selling from store at 85 to 90 cents for mixed, and 95 to \$1 for white mealing, highest figures including sacks. OATS-Have undergone no change worthy of mention. The receipts far exceed those of the previous week, and the stock in market is fully large to meet the present wants. Sell from store at 70 to 75 cents per bushel, including sacks. PEAS_Are in very limited stock, and the demand being correspondingly light, no change of prices have been made. We quote as selling from store at \$1 25@\$1 35 for Cow, \$1 35@\$1 40 for strictly clay, and \$1 40@\$1 50 for white per bushel .--- WHEAT-The small receipts of this quality of grain, place the market on an en-

is in moderate stock with a good demand, and sells from store a5 9% to 9% cents per lb. PROVISIONS-The demand for North Carolina Bacon has been quite heavy during the week and the stock has become to some extent pared with last week shows a slight decrease in receipts and a small increase in exports.

The receipts at all the ports for the week were 2.419 bales, against 2.678 bales, leaf to the receipts at all the ports for the week were advance is anticipated. The following are the fig. Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters. The receipts at all the ports for the week were 2,419 bales, against 2,678 bales last week, 4,673 bales, against 2,678 bales last week, 4,673 bales the previous week, and 6,216 bales three weeks ince. The total receipts since Sentence and 134@144 cents for hams. Western the light. Dyspeptics and persons of billious and 134@144 cents for hams. Western the light. Dyspeptics and persons of billious habit should keep it within reach, if they value weeks since. The total receipts since Septem- and 13%@14% cents for hams. Western ber 1, 1871, are 2,703,608 bales, against 3,956,789 Meats have advanced about 11/2 cents. The stock is light and receipts meagre. Sells at the following quotations: Smoked-S to 9 cents for shoulders, 10 to 10% cents for sides, 15 to 16 cents for hams. Dry Salted-clear rib sides 9 to 9% cents; rib sides 7% to 8 cents. -LARD-The stock of North Carolina is quite small, and the market is strong at 11@12% cents

bales for the same time last year. The stock at | per lb. Northern steam refined, in kegs and PEANUTS-We report no change of quota tion since last week. The market continues dull and heavy under the influence of declining and heavily stocked Northern markets and heavy stock and large receipts here. The fol-

lowing are the buying quotations: Ordinary..... \$ 75 to 1 00 1 25 to 1 35 Prime. Extra Prime...... 1 50 to 1 60 FLOUR-Since last week the stock has large-

ly increased and the demand having moderated the market is about 25 cents off on the Northern brands. North Carolina brands have remained strong. The stock is very light and receipts small. A moderate enquiry exists, and for quotations of both Northern and State brands, we refer to our table of wholesale

CORN MEAL-The receipts by rail, together with the amount now being manufactured by the City Mills, keep the market in good stock. The City Mills are selling at \$1 05 to \$. 10 per

WOOD-The stock in market, supported by the receipts, is of sufficient size to meet the present demand. Flat loads sell as follows : 4 00 to 4 25

Blackjack..... 4 00 to 4 25 TIMBER-We have no improved prices, or feeling to report over last week. The market has continued very tame, and receivers have found it very difficut to obtain the quotation given to-day. Several rafts have arrived which sold to the city mills at the following rates per

M. feet : \$3 75 Extra Prime Mill Timber 3 75 Prime Mill per railroad.\$15 00@16 50 3 75 Extra River Timber \$12 00@12 75 Inferior\$5 00@ 6 00

SHINGLES .- The trade in this article is conquantities, that lots of size to guarantee an ad- tract orders-\$6 to \$8, and \$3 25 to \$5 for com-

EGGS-The enquiry continues fair, and dealto Tuesday, when receivers obtained an ad- ers are purchasing by the quantity at 18 to 20 cents per dozen.

FREIGHTS-Favorable winds and tides have when offered. The receipts for the week were allowed a number of the vessels now over due 652 bbls. against 527 bbls. for last week, show- to come into port, and the supply of tounage have overreached the receipts and the stock | wanting and advanced rates would be paid for has become decreased to 693 bbls. Market immediate tonnage. Rates by steamers are uncloses firm at 32 75 per bbl. The receipts and changed. We refer to our table in another column for last rates paid.

ARTICLES. Per Steamer. Per Sailing

RATES OF FREIGHT.

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Tuesday 100 " " 2 75 "	To NEW YORK.						117		_	-	-	124
Wednesday 26 " " 2 75 "	Crude Turpentine,											
Thursday 2 " " 2 75 "		04	60	1 5		00 \$	(00	a 5		60	
	Tar,per bbl.	0	60	a		60		W	a	1	1	-
*In order.	Spirits Turpentine,											
ROSINThere has been a decided improve-	per bbl	- 1	60	a	1	50		10			90	1
ment in all grades during the past week. The	Rosinper bbl.		06			60		10			60	1
transactions have been free, and the amount of	Cottonper bale		00		2	00		00			00	
transactions have been free, and the amount of	Cotton Goods, "		00			75		100			75	
business done will far exceed the previous	Flaxseedper bush.		00			15		M			15	
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after, and the bank of scook that conder under	Crade Turpentine,	0	00			80	1	nn			60	1
ed has been bought for export. Monday, under	Tarper bbl.		00			50		00			60	1
favorable advices and the advance of the New	Spirits Turpentine,	v	00	**		00		UU			00	1
York market our market exhibited an upward	per bbl	0	00	9.	1	00		00	9	1	00	1
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movement and continued strong throughout	Cottonper bale		00		1	50		00		2	00	1
Tuesday morning, and in the evening closed	Cotton Goods "		00			75		60			75	1.
with an advance of 15 cents. Wednesday a	Peanutsper bush.		00			10		00		-	12	1
further advance of 10 cents was obtained, and	Lumber	0	00	a	8	00	0	00	2	8	00	1
Turther advance of the control the market is	TO BALTIMORE.											1
to-day, at the close of our report, the market is	Crude Turpentine,	,				-						1
strong with an upward movement. No. 2 has	per bbl	0	00	a	0	45	0	00	a	0	45	1
also advanced 10 cents. The stock being limi-	Tarper bbl.	0	00	a	0	45	0	00	a	0	45	1
ted the transactions are light. No. 1 and Pales	Spirits Turpentine,					1		٥.				1
ted the transactions are light 2007 and 2 miles	per bbl		00			90		00			75	1
show an advance of about 25 cents. The stock	Rosinper bbl.		00			50		00			45	1
is large and buyers show but little desire to	Cottonper bale.	0	00		2	25		00			1	1
further advance the market. The receipts for	Peanutsper bush.	-	00		0	11		00			00	1
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the week, 24,445 bbis., against 14,651 bbis. in t	To Boston.					- 1						1
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TTICK & MEBANE. Cotton Factors.

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druggists. Vitalize the Hair .- Why does the hair ecome barsh and dry-why does it fall outwhy does it become gray? Simply because the life has gone out of it. The fibers draw susten life has gone out of it. The fibers draw susten-ance from the scalp as the grass draws aliment from the soil, and when the supply of nutri-ment is cut off in either case the product with-ers and dies. At the first symptom of decay, therefore, the unfed or half-fed roots of the hair should be refreshed and reinforced with LYON'S KATHAIRON, the only preparation which will mourish the filaments and keep them which will hourish the hiaments and keep them in a vigorous condition after they have begun to suffer from a deficiency of their natural stimulant. As long as the Kathairon is faithfully used, with a proper degree of friction, morning and evening, so long will it be impossible for the hair to whiten or fall out from the math. scalp.
july 20

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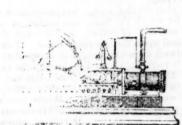
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Maj. Jas. T. Littlejohn has been nominated for the House, in Granville, vice Willie Jenkins, Esq., declined.

The Board of Trustees of Davidson Colege have resolved to make an earnest efort to add one hundred thousand dollars to the present endowment of the College. JUDGE MERRIMON .- This gentleman will speak at Gold Hill on Saturday the 20th instant, and at Salisbury on Monday, the 22d .- Carolina Watchman.

Mr. John Rowe, a young citizen Greene county, was struck by lightening on Wednesday of last week and killed in-There is to be a grand dress Hop and

Cotillion party at Kittrell Springs on the evening of the 25th and 26th instants, complimentary to Hon. M. W. Ransom. THE LARGEST ON RECORD .- Dr. J. J. Summerell has produced from his garden

three Peerless potatoes, weighing, respectively, 11, 11, and 21 pounds.—Caroline A large number of persons from the Eastern part of the State pass through this

city daily on their way to the West, to remain there during the hot weather, says the Raleigh Sentinel. The Raleigh Sentinel says: Our friends throughout the State are very sanguine of success. Our majority is variously estimated from 8,000 to 20,000. We will car-

A VOICE FROM ASHE. - A gentleman from Ashe county reports a good, healthy political prospect in that section. The

Rosin.-Large quantities of this staple production of North Carolina pass through here daily, going North, while numbers of barrels are at the depot awaiting shipment. -Norfolk Virginian.

There is to be a Mass Meeting and barbecue at Marion on Wednesday, the 24th instant, at which Gov. Vance, Gen. Ransom, Josiah Turner, Hon. F. E. Shober, and Judge Carpenter, of South Carolina. are to address the people.-Carolina

The Wadesboro Argus says: We have been shown by Mr. Gale, our Postmaster, | face lying. two cucumbers-one of which weighed 4 the production of vegetables.

Gaddy, of this town, received a pistol cidental discharge of a pistol belonging to

Busbee, a colored man of some intelligence in Greene county, and decidedly in that section, has avowed himself openly for Horace Greeley. He prefers Greeley, a forty year republican, to Grant, a four

the county will go Conservative by a lagely

From other portions of this (the Fifth) Congressional District, we have the most

vanced the corn crop to a better condition than has been known here for many years.

The cotton and tobacco are also good, and only require the necessary work to bring

this city yesterday evening en route to his anajorities even beyond our expectations, resentative of the Radical candidate for Dayid Jenkins, the Radical candidate for

The Newbern Journal of Commerce says: Jennings Pigott, Esq., a prominent of Commons. He is a very popular man, the state, and is a great acquisition to the Reform A profit is not without Lonor save in his

Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Co. held in in Raleigh on Friday, Messrs. W. J. Hawkins, J. B. Batchelor, P. C. Cameron, Geo. Little, Walter Clark, Geo. Grice and W.

of his command during the late war. Are the people going to endorse this action of the Radical office holders in their nomination.

Was used to buy the negessary votes to carry the measures through the Assembly. He made no resistance to the passage of A Disgraceful Scene at Metropolitan tions?-Asheville Citizen.

Let us hope that no friend of Greeley and

a hearty support to battle of the campaign.

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From the Raleigh News. VANCE, ASHE AND STEELE IN CA-TAWBA. GREAT ENTHUSIASM AND LARGE

Important News Rusking Law Unconstitutional-United States Supreme Court-Newton Cornet Band-Greeley's March to the White House-Greeley Enthusiastically Endorsed-Intense Excitement.

CROWD.

NEWTON, N. C., July 17, 1872. Old Catawba is ablaze with excitement Gov. Vance. Ashe and Steele addressed a large crowd at Newton on the 16th .-Catawba has not seen such a time since The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The distinguished speakers were greeted with deafening and prolonged cheering! It would be impossible to give you even an outline of the speaking. Governor Vance said that he had been informed by Mr. Reverdy Johnson and Montgomery Blair that the Supreme Court of the United States had decided the Ku-Klux law UNCONSTITU-TIONAL in one of the South Carolina cases, and that the opinion of the Court was purposely withheld until after the election! Three rousing cheers went up for Horace Greeley! After the speaking the Newton Band played "Greeley's March to the White House,"and in the midst of the most intense excitement the crowd dispersed. A glorious day in Catawba! Roll on the ball! 1,5000 majority in

August. Communication from Dr. R. K. Speed on the infamous John Pool-Fred. Douglas' paper, headed " Read and Circulate. Accident threw in my way a six column

article headed "Read and Circulate,"

which is being circulated extensively in the

State under the frank of John Pool, U. S. Senator. The article bears unmistakable evidence of its paternity. Its ear marks are plain. It is the work of Johnny, as any one will know who reads his "breasthursting, thumb-screw" article of 1868, in which he so feelingly complains that some one killed his dear friend Thadeus Cox for ry the Legislature largely and elect, in all having shot in cold blood, while tied to a probability, all of our candidates for Con- stake, in the town of Elizabeth City, Darious White, a plain, unoffending citizen of the county, for no other reason than he belonged to the Confederate army. He also complained that his dear friend was political prospect in that section. The killed while riding the public highway, conservatives are wide awake and very and that his wife and child suffered the same fate, but then as now, he failed to cheerful in the hope of a triumphant camgive the whole truth. He neglected to state that these men were acting in obedience to orders to kill Cox to prevent his executing a plan he had set on foot to massacre inliscriminately the unarmed men and defenceless women and children of Elizabeth City and vicinity. I will inform the author that one of the principal actors in the tragedy now stands up a full grown Radi-

> in the House from Pasquotank. excels anything I have ever seen in lowdown malignity, vituperation and bold-

nomination of his party for Representative

oill by which the State was robbed of sevpounds and 1 ounce, and the other was bill by which the State was robbed of several millions of dollars, and a huge debt stance in which Wadesboro goes ahead in The Goldsboro Messenger says: A large eral Assembly. The original bill is now on party of excursionists from the Western file in the Secretary of State's office, i counties passed through this place on Tues- Caldwell's hand writing. When the bill day night last. There were on the train had passed, and was submitted to the stockvoters, 409 of which pronounced for holders for acceptance, Merrimon opposed bill, leased the road to Littlefield and others wound in his leg a few days ago by the ac- upon fictitions contracts, obtained the Mr. W. C. Threadgill, which fell from his Treast pocket on the floor of the courthouse. Kirk, and the Yancy forty women, "as the wound, we understand, is healing, respectable as any women in the State; hough the ball is still in the leg.

people, simple people, honest people—might wish to know if " forty respectable women as live in the State" were guilty of "grand larceny," why not indict them, and if guilyear accidental republican. Sensible.

THE CANVASS IN WILKES.—We learn by a private letter from Dr. C. L. Cook, of Wilkesboro, that the canvass in that county is progressing admirably, and that derers and sustaining them in oppression and robbery, but when the forty women

guilty of grand larceny, stealing was rau kee among crimes and condemned as a fel The Warrenton Gazette says: The sea-ony.

The homestead, raising money to test it

and murdered Jones, Johnny Graham. The Raleigh News says: We are more that skulked before suprise; Gen. Smith, than pleased to record the gratifying intelligence of the convalescence of Senator

Kanson Though not contain the second series of the fence, Confederate soldiers setting on it like hyggerds beddies setting on its like hygger and hygger an Ransom. Though not entirely recovered from his recent severe attack, he reached pig bacause her husband would not shoot the stars and stripes, and because she appointments in the West, and will meet would not tell what he was shooting in the Gov. Vance in Asheville on Saturday next. woods. What a mess! What a mess! Gen. Ransom will prove a tower of strength in the West that will build up our resentative of unprincipled Radicalism State Treasurer. How stands he?

He paid without the shadow of law justification seventy thousand dollars of e Republican in Carteret, has declared in fa-the people's money upon the order of W. wor of Greeley and Brown. Mr. Pigott was W. Holden, and refused to pay, at the Internal Revenue Assessor for the 2nd dis- order of Gov. Caldwell, sums appropriated trict under President Johnson, and several by the General Assembly to the support of years ago represented Carteret in the House the Penal and Elmosynany institutions of by the General Assembly to the support of

At a meeting of the stockholders of the tell us something of Gen. Wilds, of Massathrough the gratings of their dungeons chusetts, who caused Mrs. Manden's house through the gratings of their dungeons when he goes to the polls to indorse their war as a Chaplain, and knew something of the burned with all she had, her arrest, imprisonment, her guard of negro soldiers, imprisonment, her guard of negro soldiers, in the far distant Northern bastiles, while in the far distant Northern bastiles, while not allowed privacy in even the calls of in the far distant Northern bastiles, while the point, and General Grant was handled nature. Brite hanging to a beam dead, their poor families are acattered to the without gloves by this Representative-man labelled "woe to him that gives burial. A winds, dependent upon the charity of the of the far West. He knew all the secret

Matthe, Walter Clark, tee-directors.

W. Chamberlain, were elected Directors.

At a subsequent meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors, W. J. Hawkins was unanimously re-elected President, A. B. Andrews, Superintendent and W. W. Vass, Treasurer.

Kirk Fully Endosed.—The Radicels of the control bills were passed. He drew the Western Nord, Gardina Earls of him, but they do what is still worse, they endorse to the fullest extent Kirk and Holden in all their infamy, by nominating Dr. Marion Roberts, who was surgeon to Kirk in both his wars upon the people of North Carolina. Not only this, they nominated John Jones, P. M. at this place, who is a brother-in-law of Kirk, also a member of the sensing of the bonds and has never yets and John Jones, P. M. at this place, who was used to buy the necessary votes to the New York Tribune.

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any one of the railroad bills, by which the State debt was increased to twenty-four At the pow-wew at Metropolitan Hall on LIBERAL REPUBLICANS,
RALEIGH, July 18th, 1872.

| millions dollars. He permitted, without protest or opposition, the school fund, which had been sacredly kept even during abuse and villify those of our colored citi-The undersigned, members of the State Executive Committee, respectfully call the attention of all Liberal Republicans to the importance of electing the State ticket which is headed by the name of Hon. A. S. Merrimon. The moral effect of a victory now will be worth twice the vote of ory now will be worth twice the vote of the people insubordination and declaree, the ball to save his life, which he did unthe State in November. In every respect the names presented by our Democratic-directors appointed by the General Assemtile This is a specimen of the liberty and free the names presented by our Democratic-directors appointed by the General Assem-This is a specimen of the liberty and free Conservative friends are more entitled to bly to control the North Carolina road, and specch the Radicals boast of.—Raleigh Let us hope that no friend of Greeley and Reform in National affairs will fail to give Carolina road to strangers for one million a hearty support to our allies in this first eight hundred thousand dollars less than its

onservative friends are the Grant ticket. placed his own friends and retainers in the News. value; that his friend, W. A. Smith, president of said road might raise a large sum of money for the saie. He refused to let the State printer have the public printing mutil forced to do it by a decree of the courts. He refused to allow the officers of the penitentiary to have the money necestary to feed the convicts until madened with hunger they revolled and one of them had to be mardered. He refused to pay the appropriations to the Lunatic and Deaf and Dumb and Blind Asynums until Deaf and Dumb and Blind Deaf an value; that his friend, W. A. Smith, presi- birth, writes to the Post:

they were upon the cave of opening the doors and letting the inmates shift for themselves, or beg for bread from door to door. He refused to pardon a convict upon the sole ground that this act of justice would injure his party. With all this load of official sin, both of omission and ission he stands the chosen champior of the Radical party for Governor.

The master joke of the season, nay, the master infamy, is found in this paper, "Read and Circulate." The author arraigns the party first for corruption, that Joe Turner took \$3,000 from the treasury, upon the "m" not the quad, and Robins \$20 from supplies, when the author knew that his party friends had stolen not less than \$2,000, 00, of which he makes no mention. And that three of the judges now upon the bench are proven to have sold justice and withheld justice, and then sold it for gold; no, not gold, but State bonds; one, 100,000; one, 5,000; one, 20,000 in bonds and 9,000 in money.-Elizabeth City Economist.

KU-KLUX TYRANNY.

The ku-klux legislation was a scheme to oind the negro vote to the Radical administration and weaken the voice of the Southern white people by oppression and

The process has been fearfully ruthless and distressing. The laws rendered every white man amenable to arrest for threat ening a black voter to influence his vote in any way, or for discharging him from employment on account of the vote given by him. Furthermore, the maltreatment of a negro or a white man on account of his political opinions (and every such aet was assumed to be political) was made a crime. to which were assessed excessive penalties. indeed, all the penalties for ku-klux offences are excessive, and there are fines in addition to imprisonment in every case. showing the ever uppermost idea of plundering the property of the accused. The certainty of conviction was secured by giving to the complainant a reward equal to the fine imposed by the government. The first step was to drag the accused many miles—sometimes one to two hundred—from their homes, and immure them n prison for months before their trial .-The Southern prisons were filled with them. The march of these poor wretches, who looked forward with despair to their conviction through subordination of perjury and arbitrary rulings of corrupt judges, was sad enough. Their families accompanied them in many instances—wives and elpless little ones following their husbands

and fathers, with wan and woe-stricken countenances and weary feet, to bid them, possibly, a last adieu at the prison doors. After a trial, which has been almost invariably a mockery of justice, the accused have been, in large proportion, convicted and sent from five hundred to a thousand miles from home to be shut up in the Federal prisons of the North, there possibly to die and almost certainly to be forgetten. Their terms of imprisonment are long, and when they are ended which way can the discharged persons look for consolation Those families must in a few vears be scattered like the brood whose

All this, too, in a time of protound peace and in violatition of the State and Federal Constitutions. benefit of the party in power, and cannot five years have witnessed.

guardian has been killed by the hawk.

Communities can feel no safety as long as the tigers and hyenas of the Governance each indespensable for the preservation of ment are let loose upon them. They lap the blood only of the whites. No negro is prosecuted for political offences. We all The South had erred by proceeding to know that negroes are kept under a reign of tetror—that theo dare not vote against the decrees of the leagues, and that in a number of cases negroes began have the control of the leagues of the leagues

btes so much as the negroes.

But the devil always leaves a bar down. the pride of his-heart (a splendid fellow votes so much as the negroes.

he ku-klux measure, contrived for party for years the school mate of your corresthat by it the negro would be retained and to the rescue of that same civil liberty from made an efficient partisan; and the white perils which threatened from another man would be driven from the polls. It quarter—the Radical party. The election has failed. It has fired the white man with of Horace Greeley to the Presidency-now an irrepressible opposition to the Administration, whilst the negro is growing daily more and more indifferent to the party which is ever fruitful in promises but so converting our Republic into an Emily and the control of the party that was on the ever of the party that was on entirely delinquent in real acts beneficial pire in name as well as in fact! to him. He is fast drifting away from that the was a matter of indifference to him and party which so greatly overestimated his to Mr. Greeley how the negro voted; but

growing more active every day, and the approve of every sentiment uttered, even The Messenger says: ku-klux persecutions are making the Fed-eral Administration stank in the nostrils of now settled question of "secession," or as

all the nation. Grant will be overwhelmingly defeated. had not the North undertaken the con-How any Southern man can vote for him quest of the South. He was followed by we do not understand. Any one who senator Miller, of Georgia, in a splendid does so should hear the moans of the and effective speech. Ku-Klux convicts—his fellow-citizens— Senator Timon, of Nebraska, also spoke. Through the gratings of their dungeons when he goes to the polls to indorse their war as a Chaplain, and knew something of

Somebody to Vote for.

A Boston colored man, of Southern

The People's Farm;

The Old Farmer of Chappaqua, On the Road to the White House,

(AIR-The Wearin' o' the Greens) strained, or in for good strain

Arrah! Boys an' have ye heard the news that's Arrah! Boys an nave ye have going about,
The "Old White Hat"'s going in, for the 'Rads" have fizzled out;
The People shout for Union—at last sweet
Peace blooms around:

The People shout for Union—at last sweet

I," has lately republished the same. We copy from its columns:

How brave and how strong in the world's rough ook ye South, or look ye North, not a rebel 's The most important question, as ye're shaken by the hand is. How do you like old Chappaqua? And where do you stand?
"He's the most successful Farmer, that change-ful times could bring.
And will move his Farm to Washington early in the Spring."

the present. The majority He will run out all the "Rats" that have gnawed into our crib.

I heart he has which al ways throbs beneath an He'll give the poor work to do, so they need no longer rob.
And every one willing to work, he'll give them all a job.
He'll pay in good hard money too, that cannot cheat the Poor,

And keep out spies, and "Long Perries," *
from ev'ry bodies door.

Our Boys that wore the blue,

Now will show to all the world, that their hearts beat always true!

The Train, the straight track took, at the Queen City of the West,
And ran clean thro' to Baltimore, where it took up all the rest:
Radiculs and Copperheads got on at every station. And ere it stops again, 't will take up the Yan-Carl Schurtz, safe conductor-Lyman Trumbull calling places,
The cattle on the route stampede, and break from party traces,
Carpet-baggers take the woods—seeing Goodloe
in the Train,
And know the cloud o' Dust will spread all

thro' the South to Maine! As composed and sung by the Bard of Rham-katte, away down South in Terralbria, July 4th, 1872. *A supervising wretch from Maine appoint ed for "The Carolinas."

† Liberty land (Terra liber free Land) old poetical cognomen of the Old North State.

RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE. RALEIGH, N. C., July 17, 1872. DEAR JOURNAL :- Raleigh has been the cene of much political excitement during the past two days. Many distinguished visitors were present in attendance on a grand mass meeting held to ratify the nomination of all Horace Greeley, at Bal and peace. They left families, often dependent, who were robbed of the means of and other statesmen whose names are fatimere. Doolittle, Tipton, Miller, Walker, subsistence to pay fines and to pay the miliar to our people, addressed a vast conalleged penalty for injury done to perjured | course of citizens assembled at Mordecai's Grove. Much enthusiasm prevailed. Barringer, the efficient Chairman of the State Committee presided. Doolittle, who is a fine specimen of the Western men-made one of his sledge-hammer speeches He had no harsh words for any one There is no true liberty while such laws | did not even speak disrespectfully of Grant and such practices prevail. As well talk while proclaiming with earnestness that of a partial compromise of virtue as a par- his administration was carrying the Retial compromise of the essence of liberty. public, with rapid strides, to a central des-That has been forfeited for the personal potism. His statement of the causes of the war-its management and results-was be considered as existing so long as the luminous, accurate and statesmanlike.trodden under foot, and so long as our fel- thought the plain truth. He remarked such persecutions and wrongs as the last ent Constitution of the United States, there were two ideas—forces in government—at

imber of cases negroes have been sub tremes should be preserved; this was attained ess. Neither has Patt nor bave any of sollowers been punished for cracking thitting hard blows; but when the Confederate Man in any Federal prison for potical offences, and yet no people have em-loyed threat and intimidation to control had submitted to the authority of the Con-

urposes, has done to Grant more injury pondent) in what he sincerely regarded a an ean be repaired by the brutal use of contest for the perpetuation of civil liberty It was a great mistage. It was thought in America; and now he devoted himself efulness, while the whites, whom it was as a friend to that race he would counsel ught to crush, are more determined than them to divide their yotes between the two

ver to resist the mon who have insulted great political parties, so that each party hem and thrown down the walls of would be interested in their retaining the he Constitution established for their pro- right to vote—this would effectually secure their right of suffrage. It was very unatly wrongs the public judgment of the to deprive them of their right of suffrage. though not agreeing with his views on the to the probable results of that movement,

Senator Ransom arrived in the evening, but was forced to leave for Kittrell's this morning, through serious indisposition .-We noticed among other Wilmingtonianspresent, Messrs. Wm. L. Smith, R. J. Jones, Yopp and Williams.

The news here is very cheering from convert Merrimon into a merryman, with eight thousand majority to back him.— Rogers will beat Smith badly—no one could do it better. Vance is advancing on the mountain boys, who don't Call-well worth a stiver. Pool is flat! His trick to buy up popular Conservatives and bring them out as independent candidates and thus defeat our nominees in Conservative

MY PILLOW AND I.

The following lines, originally published in the New York Leader, some time ago, were received with such favor that several writers claimed to have composed the same. A gentleman named Hayward had written verses under the same caption six years previously; but it appears Wild Edgerton had never seen the n or known of their existence, and when the earlier lines were produced, they proved so unlike the latter that no charge of plagiarism could be sustained. Quite a controversy resulted, however, and as the fame of the poem became greater, oue pretender after another put in claims to having written it. But all such claims have been set aside, and the Leader, fully satis-

How brave and how strong in the world's rough where men at the shrine of Mammon are bowed, How glad and how gay in the glare of day,
When the din of trade drives sadness away;
And then how feeble and weary and lone,
When night's black wing o'er the city
thrown—

How cowardly weak, as I wakeful lie, It is known but to us—my pillow and I.

Then the loves and hates that I half forget, In life's busy hours ere the sun is set, Are pondered o'er with a smile or a tear, And whispered names of the near and dear; or I humbly muse on the wasted years of a vanished youth, with its hopes and fears Till perchance I startle the night with a sigh But we're used to that—my pillow and I.

We are right good friends, my pillow and I; I tell it my wrongs when no one is nigh, And it ne'er reveals my confessions weak, But kisses in pity my feverish cheek, Nor ever recoils with a feigned alarm From the rough embrace of my weary arm, But gives me repose no treasure can buy: But gives me repose no treasure can buy; A sacred tie binds us—my pillow and I.

It knows full well in the watches we keep Twixt a whispered prayer and reluctant It knows full well how the shadows last And it blots the tears that are vainly shed Over hopes destroyed and ambitions dead; Then it brings forgetfulness by and by, And we dream in peace-my pillow and I.

In the days and nights of disease and pain In the days and nights of disease and pain It has cooled the fire of a wandering brain, It has lured me back when I seemed to stand On the shadowy brink of another land—Yes, tempted me back with its gentle caress, And soothed with its touches my cruel distre Though others prove false, the world I defy To part or estrange—my pillow and I.

SAMUEL G. CROSS, A COLORED MARSHAL AT THE GREELEY RATIFICATION MEETING ATTACKED AND BEATEN BY AN INFURIATED MOB OF NEGROES.

HIS MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE to the Cincinnati Convention Assaulted at his Residence

THE U. S. COMMISSIONER ISSUES A WARRANT FOR THE AR-REST OF THE SUSPECTED PARTIES.

"THE LAWS DELAY."

Samuel G. Cross, a colored Marshal at the Greeley and Brown ratification meeting on Tuesday, was attacked at night by an infuriated mob of negroes on Fayettelocal authority of the State Government is He kept back nothing, but told what he ville street. He resisted, knocking down three of his assailants, but finding that he Pears. would be overpowered by accessions to the mob, he retreated to the station house, where he claimed and received protection. After remaining about an hour, till he thought all was quiet, he ventured out cotton from 4 acres upland.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

By the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington: 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of cotton from 4 acres of upland. thought all was quiet, he ventured out with the expectation of getting to his home on Hillsboro street. This was the last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him. It is confidently believed that he has been feelby all the last that he last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him. It is confidently believed that he last that he last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him a last that was feelby all the last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him a last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him a last that the last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him a last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made for him a last that was seen or heard of him since, though diligent search and enquiry has been made turnips from 4 acres of upland.

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regard to his mysterious disappearance. cited to the most brutal violence for sepa-ding from their colored fellow-men on plitical questions. Dr. Bayne was beaten early to death for opposing Platt for Con-learly to death for opposing Platt for Con-Best, on Hillsborough street, who said that any colored man that would sell himself to go against the colored man's party should be killed. Other threats against his life were heard at various places on the street.
Simon B. Cravom, colored, a delegate to the Cincinnati Convention and also a Marshal, at Mordecai's grove on Tuesday was assaulted at his residence on Cabarrus street early yesterday morning, by a negro named Shaddock Jones, who charged him with being connected with a party that culture.

would enslave his race, and threatened to kill him on the spot.

A warrant was issued yesterday evening at 4 o'clock, by U. S. Commissioner Best for the arrest of Jones, and delivered to Deputy U. S. Marshal Henry M. Miller, with instructions to report at 6 o'clock,

The Marshal had not reported at 7 o'clock, and the case was postponed till 10 o'clock this morning.

After the investigation to-day, we will refer to these high-handed outrages more at length.—Raleigh News.

THAT MURDER IN DUPLIN COUNTY .-From the Goldsboro Messenger we have the following, which is, beyond doubt, the The man who says these sentiments are wise in the colored people to vote with correct version of the affair in Duplin such unity, as to make either party desire county, which the Radicals were so willing to dub as a Ku-Klux outrage. As will be North. Is sympathy of race dead? Is hu-man nature in the North utterly pervert-ed? No, they are both in existence, and Suffice it that all who heard him cordially had always voted the Conservative ticket.

During a political gathering at Serecta, in Duplin county, on Saturday, July 19th, a colored man, named Geo. Pearsall, became beastly drunk. Toward evening his employer succeeded in getting him in a cart for the purpose of carrying him home.—When but a short distance on the way he became unruly and escaped from the cart taking the road back to the village. When next seen he was found murdered, with his body shot and stabbed. As soon as the outrage became known a coroner's jury, consisting of six blacks and six whites, was empaneled and every effort was made on the part of the citizens to ferret out the guilty scoundrels. In this they were successful. The jury returned a verdiet that Geo. Pearsall was murdered by three white men, named Merger, Hall and Baker. A Sheriff's posse was immediately dispatched in search of the murderers, and at last ac-During a political gathering at Serecta,

men, named Mercer, Hall and Baker. A Sheriff's posse was immediately dispatched in search of the murderers, and at last accounts had every reason to believe that their search would be successful; and we pray that it may be.

Now the Radicals labor hard to give the outrage a political significance. This is without the least foundation. In the first instance Geo. Pearsall has always voted the Congervative ticket and had declared his intefficion to do so in the coming election. For the sake of argument we will admit that the three ruffians were likewise Congervatives, but we know also that they were men of notoriausly bad character and and of little or no political supposed little money and it is generally supposed little money and it is generally supposed that the three ruffians were a little money and it is generally supposed.

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MIST:—Please offer the following as Special Premiums to be competed for atthe next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, in November, 1872:

1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield of counts for the largest yield of sweet possess of the acre.

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The above prepalums are for the crops produced the first manuer used. The same quantity of each of the same king of the Mascallant of their modes of application and culture.

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There is not a more peaceable county in

the Union than, Duplin. There are no eral Premium list, will be issued early in

MARRIED.

On the 18th July, 1872, at the bride's res dence near Rocky Mount, WALTER F. LEAK to Mrs. CELESTIA E. HARRISON, sister of the Hon. Wm. T. Bertch, late ex-Confederate Senstor.

DIED.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872:

FIELD CROPS.

For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and

3rd "20.

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of Iand, regulations same as above:

Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value... \$25

For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy not over eighteen years of age—Medal and \$29

For second larges' crop... 15

For third 10.

CORN.

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cotton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample:

sample: lst Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value, \$50 2nd "" " ... 30
3rd " " ... 20
For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1)
acre of land, same regulations as above:
Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value... \$25
For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a
boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal
and ... \$20
For second best crop. ... 15
For third " ... 10

WHEAT.

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) OATS AND RYE! For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited:

Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, val-POTATOES.
For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon or (1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value...... \$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one-half (%) acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

Premiur-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 PEAS, &C., &C.
For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one acre:
Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$20
For largest yield Stock Peas upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre.—
Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under same regulations as other crops:
Premium, each—Sterling Silver Plate, val-

ue..... For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited:
Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$25 For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be considered:

Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25 Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25
The grass must be cut from land cultivated for Hay.
Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited:
Premium, each—Sterling Silver Plate, value.\$25
To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses:
Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$50
All the rules and fegulations specified in

All the rules and regulations specified in the foregoing Premiums must be comptied with. Affidavits and certificates, as re quired, to be filed with the General Sec. retary, when the articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding Committees will with-Largest yield of each of the following articles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved

by affidavit and submitted to the Commit-

eaches.....

500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of peanuts from 4 acres of uplaird.

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Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretar

Cape Four Agricultural Association:
Sin.—As State Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, we offer the following premiums, to be competed for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872: 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Cotton to the acre.

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The above premiums are for crops produced by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in combination with plantation manure only; and the awarding of said premiums is left discretionary with the Committee of the Association, under their rules.

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Very respectfully,

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WILMINGTON, N. C., Jam. 5th, 1812.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary

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Saturday, the 27th inst.

Every voter in the Township is carnestly to quested to be present.

OFFICE OF THE CAPE FEAR NAVI GATION COMPANY.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. June 28, 1872. A complaint has been made to this office by a commander of one of the Steamers navigating the Cape Fear River, that Raftsmen are in the habit of connecting two rafts together and floating down stream abreast, thereby greatly obstructing navigation as well as endangering boats and passengers. Now this is to rothy all such other deep that, in case of loss or damage resulting from the violation of the Navigation Law, as complained of, said offenders will be

Law, as complained of, said offenders will be held to a strict account in law.

J. D. WILLIAMS,
President of the Cape Fear Navigation Co.
july 12
20-w3tch A Classical School. A. P. PICKARD will open his School on the 5th of August, 1872, and will continue it, without intermission, to the 29th of May, 1873, except one week at Ohristmas. The first session will close on the 23t of December. Board can be obtained in good families tor \$3 per month, with everything furnished that is usual, except lights. Tuition to the Market of the control with everything furnished that is usual, except lights. Tuition for English Grammar, &c., \$12 50; the Languages, &c., \$18 per session. Board and fution must be paid in advance per session. He was educated at the Bingham School, has between twelve and lifteen years experience in teaching a Classical School; can give ample testimonials of his connections, and aptness to teach. Boys prepared for College and for the ordinary business of life. Ite has erected a new Academy which is quite commodious, and so arranged as to contribute to the comfort and convenience of the students. The school is twelve miles West of Hillsboro, in a moral and intelligent community. Boys will be conveyed from the depot to the School for one dollar and fifty cents by letting the subscriber know which day they will be at the depot, provided they air ve there on Monday or Thursday before moon.

A. P. PICKARD.

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